

Hot and Humid

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Monday June 27, 1966

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Survey Shows Vietnamese Depend on U.S.

Winning of War, Economic Health Seen Yank Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—A limited survey of popular attitudes in government-controlled areas of South Viet Nam indicates people there tend to regard the war as an American war, officials report.

U.S. experts who conducted the survey say there also is a tendency to rely chiefly on the Americans to bring back peace and find answers to South Viet Nam's economic and other problems.

There seems to be a downswing in popular confidence in the ability of the Saigon government to handle effectively the various problems facing South Viet Nam, the survey indicated. The sampling of Vietnamese views was understood to have been small and was taken in connection with a study of trends in the morale of the Communist Viet Cong.

After interrogating some 200 people, mostly Viet Cong defectors and prisoners, U.S. analysts said they detected what seemed to be a growing feeling of hopelessness among some elements of the Viet Cong.

The analysts reported evidence that Viet Cong morale has become fragile. And they said there were signs that the combat effectiveness of some Communist units had declined.

In the limited survey, the interrogations of civilians and Viet Cong defectors and prisoners produced evidence that many had no clear understanding of U.S. objectives in Viet Nam or of the purpose of American forces there.

Even in government-controlled areas, it was said local South Vietnamese officials often appeared to be left on their own in developing explanations of the American role—explanations that sometimes are highly inaccurate.

The survey of popular attitudes, the experts said, indicated widespread approval of and growing confidence in an eventual defeat of the Communists. The study indicated a growing split between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese population.

There was mention of growing insecurity in Viet Cong-controlled areas which reportedly has prompted villagers to separate themselves as much as possible from the Communist forces.

The study reported that villagers frequently left town when the Viet Cong arrived, preferring to live in fields or, in some cases, take refuge in government-controlled areas.

This apparently was, in part at least, because of wide-ranging U.S. air operations directed at destroying Communist troop formations wherever they can be found.

Highway Safety Effort Clobbered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Safety officials' traffic statistic charts took another beating over the weekend as fatal accidents around Ohio—none alone which snuffed out five lives—surged to blackened proportions.

At least 19 persons were killed between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, about the same number as last weekend. Of the five killed in the single accident, four were teen-agers.

The relatively high toll comes as an ominous note. The long Fourth of July weekend begins at 6 p.m. this Friday, and between then and midnight next Monday... a long weekend.

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety has predicted that 33 persons will be killed.

Republicans Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican Coordinating Committee is holding a meeting here to consider task force reports on domestic and international issues.

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'Black Power!' Chant Heard in Deep South

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A chant echoes still from the Mississippi civil rights march, voicing clearly the Negro's disillusionment with past methods and his growing belief that political strength holds the key to his problem.

"Black power! Black power!" became the rallying cry suddenly after the march had been in progress for nearly two weeks.

This was the slogan that more than anything struck responsive chords. The eagerness with which the Negro masses seized upon the word disconcerted the more conservative leaders. It deepened the philosophical rift within the civil rights movement.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who got into the march against the advice of a key associate, found himself fighting for control against a militant faction that talked of power, violence and disorders.

King, in the end, maintained his dominant role among the leadership but recognized the changing mood of Negroes. He defended nonviolence in integration but quit talking about new federal legislation—apparently no one was interested.

The march, from all indications, stirred many Negroes to action. Hundreds flocked to voter registration offices; they joined in rallies and trudged doggedly down the pavement.

In contrast to the Alabama march of 1965, the Mississippi march touched the masses with a message of hope and self-respect.

The Alabama march had a single purpose—to get a federal voting rights law enacted. While the Mississippi demonstration gave considerable emphasis to a proposed law now in Congress, it's real significance lies in its triggering response among Negroes in Mississippi.

Today Negroes are not concerned about legislation. They talk about bread on the table, money in their pockets, and Negro officeholders in the towns and counties.

The march emphasized deepening resentment of what is considered by some Negro leaders to be inaction by the federal government and particularly (Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Reds Name Their New Chiefs

NEW YORK (AP)—The Communist party of the U.S.A. has elected longtime party leader Gus Hall as general secretary and Henry Winston as national chairman at the close of its 18th national convention.

Hall, a member of the party for 39 years, said Sunday that the election was "by acclamation."

The election marked the first time in seven years that the party openly announced a national election. The party had gone underground to avoid federal prosecution for failure to register as Soviet-dominated.

Hall said the convention and party election represented a challenge to the "democratic process" to see that the party operates freely without political restrictions. He also said national membership was "up to 12,000."

Hall, 55, was elected general secretary at a convention in 1959, but had been described recently as the party's "leading spokesman."

Winston, 53, a Negro, was born in Hattiesburg, Miss. He said his election was "a symbol of real equality in the Communist party."

North Ohio Due To Cool a Little

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With a return of southerly winds, sunny and hot is expected over the state tomorrow. No rain has been reported in the state during the past 24 hours. Temperatures Sunday registered in the 90s. Dayton was the hottest with 97. Columbus was the coolest this morning with 61 while Toledo reported 74. Zanesville had 64 and Marietta 68.



TRIUMPHANT MEREDITH ENDS MARCH — A hand-waving James Meredith rejoined the Mississippi Freedom Marchers as they prepared to march into Jackson, Miss., thus ending a walk that nearly ended in death for Meredith when he was felled by a sniper's bullet, June 6. Some 1,000 marchers concluded the long walk, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Marlon Brando.

Meredith Says Everyone Certain To Heed Negro

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"The system of white supremacy will reign no longer," Meredith told a heavily guarded rally behind the imposing State Capitol Building Sunday.

Some 16,000 persons, most of them Negroes, flowed through Jackson streets to jam into a portion of the Capitol grounds and adjacent areas.

The final leg of the march—from Tougaloo College on the outskirts of Jackson to the Capitol—and the rally were marked by a subdued atmosphere.

Meredith, 33-year-old Air Force veteran, led the procession with a number of national civil rights leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Meredith drew the greatest response from the crowd, which couldn't hear half of what was said from the flatbed truck which served as a speaker's platform.

Meredith said his father, now dead, told him most white people "are pretty decent. It's true that we got some mean white folks in Mississippi, but these people can be decent."

"There is only one thing that

is holding them back. And that thing is the system of white supremacy."

"The purpose of the march that I started three weeks ago was to point up and to challenge that thing at the base of the system of white supremacy. That thing is fear—a fear that grips the Negro in America to his very bones, not only in Mississippi, but in every section of this country, because every inch of the country is controlled by the system of white supremacy."

Meredith recalled that he was shot on the second day of his march "but as you can see here, that didn't end a thing."

Meredith began the trek June 5 at Memphis, Tenn., 225 miles north of Jackson. He was wounded by a blast of birdshot from a shotgun the next day near Hernando, Miss., after covering 27 miles. A white man, Aubrey Norvell, of Memphis, was charged with attempted murder and is free on a \$25,000 bond in the case.

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Specifically challenged is a section of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 which permits allocation of funds for use in buying books and library materials. The suit asks that Dayton public schools be ordered to return to the federal treasury \$100,013 it received under this section, including \$14,606 which was distributed to 22 parochial schools.

Ohio VFW Names New Officers

CLEVELAND (AP)—William Nelson of Enon is the new state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was elected Sunday as the VFW closed its 46th annual state convention here.

Mrs. Vivian Walters of Green Springs was named president of the ladies auxiliary.

The VFW voted to hold next year's convention in Cincinnati. Other VFW officers include: Myron E. Young of Ellsworth, senior vice commander; James Allen of North Canton, junior vice commander; Altee J. Reeb of Columbus, adjutant-quartermaster; John Ringhish of Zanesville, judge advocate, and the Rev. Glen Howard of Xenia, chaplain.

Falling Tombstone Kills Cemetery Visitor

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP)—Joseph D. Gillis, 57, was killed when a tombstone fell on him.

Dr. Charles Wheeler, medical examiner, said Gillis was asphyxiated Sunday by a 200-pound tombstone, he grabbed when he lost his balance while walking in Pine Grove Cemetery. The stone fell on the man's chest, Dr. Wheeler said.

Japan Awaits Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—A major typhoon with devastating 173-mile winds moved steadily toward southern Japan today. Typhoon Kit may hit the central coast Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Claims Aides Of 'Stealing Me Blind'

Rewiring Job Estimated at About \$20,000

An estimated figure of nearly \$20,000 will be required to renovate wiring at the Pickaway Fairgrounds according to a report submitted today to the Board of County Commissioners.

The cost amount was presented by Charles Rose, president of the Pickaway Agricultural Society. However, the lawmakers said they would not approve the spending of this much money at this time.

The solons did indicate they would be willing to appropriate enough funds to make sufficient repairs so the 1966 Fair could be held.

The \$20,000 figure used by Rose was prepared by Dan Grant and James Armstrong, electrical contractors.

ROSE reported that very little of the wiring at the Fairgrounds met state code standards.

Commissioners Charles Morris, Lloyd Melvin and Wayne Hines were present to hear Rose's report.

Once Around Roundtown

TEMPERATURES were to climb into the mid 90s again Monday, marking a full week of sweltering hot and humid 90 degree weather...

The weatherman says there's a slight chance of thundershowers this evening, but added, "don't count on it"...

The last rainfall here was June 15. The rain gauge today showed a deficit of 2.63 inches for June to date.

INCREASED complaints of speeding and drag racing along the Kingston Pike have caused Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff to order a crackdown on these violators... He has ordered heavy patrolling in unmarked cars of all areas where such reports have occurred...

The bond posted for persons fined for drag racing has been raised from \$100 to \$200, by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Flying Tiger Squad Holds Spain Reunion

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain (AP)—Fighter pilots of the Flying Tiger squadron who battled the Japanese air force as volunteers in China—gathered here today for their first reunion in Europe.

About 165 of the former pilots and their wives flew here from New York on a plane of the Flying Tigers Line, an airline established by former members of the squadron.

Burglary Loot Is Recovered, Suspects Held

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, along with Deputies John Wolford and George Linder, Saturday recovered the loot from four burglaries and apprehended three suspects.

Taken into custody were Bruce White, 22; David A. Wiley, 23; and Harold G. Holsinger, 28, all of Sciotoville. They were taken into custody less than 24 hours after the burglaries were discovered.

Two of the burglaries occurred in Pickaway County at the homes of Charles Rader and Harvey McDonald in Madison Twp.

One was in Franklin county where an estimated \$2,400 worth of property was taken. The other was in Fairfield County at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Puckett.

WITH the exception of meat taken from Puckett's home, all of the stolen articles were recovered.

Deputy Wolford, acting on information given the local department by Fairfield authorities, stopped a car Saturday night which was believed to have been seen leaving the Puckett home on Friday.

A search of the vehicle by Wolford and Linder turned up some of the alleged missing articles. The remainder was recovered in Scioto County and at pawnshops in Portsmouth.

Charges of breaking and entering a dwelling will be filed

Youth, 19, Is Held in Boy's Death

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—A 19-year-old unemployed youth was charged with first degree murder today in the sex slaying of a 13-year-old minister's son.

Named on the charge is Billy J. Eldridge, who for the past six months has lived about two blocks from the home of Charles Miller. The youth's nearly nude body was found Saturday in an old barn near his home in South Webster.

Scioto County Coroner Dr. James Scott said the boy had been strangled and molested sexually.

South Webster is located 12 miles east of here on Ohio 140. Authorities declined to disclose details of the arrest. Young Miller, a carrier for the Portsmouth Times, had left home Friday night bound for a friend's home to make arrangements for a substitute to carry his papers Saturday. He had planned to go on an outing.

When he failed to return his father, the Rev. Gerald Miller, pastor of the South Webster Baptist Church, organized a search. The body was discovered in the old barn on a vacant property about a half block from the Miller home.

against the trio in Circleville Municipal Court.

Franklin and Fairfield County authorities have indicated they will file charges of grand larceny against the trio, Radcliff said.

Catholic Poles, Police Clash

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—About 1,000 hymn-singing Polish Catholics clashed with club-wielding police Sunday night in two attempts to march on Communist party headquarters in Warsaw.

At the height of the outbreak, helmeted police charged into a chanting crowd of youthful supporters of Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Polish primate, and began swinging their truncheons. Newsmen saw at least two persons struck by clubs and reported several arrested.

The violence erupted 10 years to the month after the bloody 1956 riot of Polish workers in Poznan which set off a shock wave felt throughout the Communist world. The trouble in Poznan was a forerunner of the Hungarian revolution.

The Catholic hierarchy and Poland's Communist regime have been at odds for months over a proposal by Polish bishops for Polish-German reconciliation.

Sunday night's demonstrations started after more than 50,000 Catholics jammed St. John's Cathedral and nearby streets for services including a week-long celebration of the millennium in Warsaw.

Hundreds of Communist party workers blocked street intersections to try to keep Catholic crowds from surging into the center of the city.

One group of more than 5,000 Catholics massed outside the palace of Cardinal Wyszyński. When traffic police attempted to clear the streets, demonstrators lashed out with their umbrellas.

About 1,000 of the demonstrators chanted "Primate, primate" and "Catholics unite" as they marched toward the downtown headquarters of Wladyslaw Gomulka's ruling Polish United Workers (Communist) party.

A truck carrying eight riot police tried to stop the marchers. The demonstrators shifted to the other side of the street, shouted "Gestapo! Gestapo!" and continued on.

A dozen helmeted police tried again to block the throng less than a mile from party headquarters, but again the marchers swung across the street and moved forward.

Then two dozen policemen charged with clubs flying and tear-gas capsules ready. The crowd turned back.

Again they regrouped and resumed their march. This time several score of helmeted police made a club-swinging charge and scattered the crowd. They eventually dispersed as police trucks converged on the area.

By midnight the city was quiet.

Dodd Testifies Before Panel

Hearing Probes Into Misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd made a sworn denial of misconduct charges today and accused trusted employees in his office, who fed documents from his files to newspaper columnists, of "robbing me blind."

Dodd took the stand in his own defense at a climactic session of the Senate Ethics Committee hearings into the misconduct charges.

Before Dodd testified, his attorney had asked that the committee's ranking Republican member, Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah be disqualified for having made "a prejudgment before hearing the most vital evidence—the testimony of Sen. Dodd himself." The request was tabled.

The committee also heard Mrs. Dodd swear that it was she, not Chicago public relations man Julius Klein, who bought Persian rugs now in the Dodd Washington home. Papers she identified as receipts for the rugs were given to the committee.

Dodd, white-haired Connecticut Democrat, acknowledged that several times a year he had used the New York hotel suite of Klein, a registered agent for West German interests.

"I'm not a rich man," the 59-year-old senator said. "I'm not ashamed of it. I wish I was." He went on to say he accepted Klein's "hospitality" and was "glad to have a place to stay."

Dodd denied he ever delivered any speeches written by Klein and testified a 1964 trip he made to Germany was to conduct an investigation for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee—not to help Klein hang onto clients there.

He testified the only German official he recalled discussing Klein with on his 1964 trip was former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer—and he said it was Adenauer who brought up the subject.

(Continued on Page 2)

Coal Workman Believed Buried

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—A workman was believed buried under at least 80 tons of coal early today when a loading device split, filling a boiler room with coal.

Missing and believed buried under the coal by the accident at United Board and Carton Corp. here was Coy Pryor, in his middle 30s.

Authorities said Pryor was working in a boiler room at the factory when an overhead hopper used to convey coal to the furnaces somehow split open. An estimated 80 tons of the hopper's 180 tons of coal crashed into the boiler room.

At least 14 persons lost their lives by drowning over the weekend, the heaviest toll thus far of the early summer season,

through the dog's ordeal. Mrs. Robinson says Dell is starting to look better. "Her coat is coming back and she is beginning to scamper around the house again."

McAdams knows Dell can see again, even without a veterinarian's assurance. He can feel a more confident tug on the leash.

"Right after the vet took out her stitches, she placed her paw in my hand for a handshake. She must be able to see again. She put her paw in the right place."

Guide Dog Goes Blind, Uses Instinct To Lead

DETROIT (AP)—Hesitancy at the end of the leash told Jack McAdams, 23, something was wrong.

It turned out the blind was leading the blind.

McAdams' dog, Dell, was guiding him through downtown Detroit streets on a rainy April day when he sensed indecision on the dog's part.

A veterinarian discovered that Dell, a 7-year-old Doberman Pinscher, was as blind as her master and had been lead-

ing him "on instinct and guts since she was a puppy. He felt he just couldn't let her down. A short-wave radio operator, McAdams told other hams about his and Dell's plight. The operation money rolled in and there was transportation to take Dell to a clinic.

Two weeks ago Dr. William Magrane of Mishawaka Ind., removed Dell's clouded lenses. Thursday the stitches inside her eyelids were removed.

Dell had trouble shaking off effects of the anesthetic, because she is a canine diabetic.

McAdams had trained Dell

It was discovered three years ago the dog was a diabetic, but she takes her insulin quite obligingly.

"I shout, 'Here Dell, time for your shot,' and she comes trotting up," McAdams said. "My mother gives her the needle. We have never had any trouble."

But after the eye operation, "she lay there for hours, like she was dead," said Oneite Robinson, McAdams' mother and a nurse at Doctors Hospital who made Dell her special patient

through the dog's ordeal. Mrs. Robinson says Dell is starting to look better. "Her coat is coming back and she is beginning to scamper around the house again."

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The cost amount was presented by Charles Rose, president of the Pickaway Agricultural Society. However, the lawmakers said they would not approve the spending of this much money at this time.

The solons did indicate they would be willing to appropriate enough funds to make sufficient repairs so the 1966 Fair could be held.

The \$20,000 figure used by Rose was prepared by Dan Grant and James Armstrong, electrical contractors.

ROSE reported that very little of the wiring at the Fairgrounds met state code standards.

Commissioners Charles Morris, Lloyd Melvin and Wayne Hines were present to hear Rose's report.

Once Around Roundtown

TEMPERATURES were to climb into the mid 90s again Monday, marking a full week of sweltering hot and humid 90 degree weather.

The weatherman says there's a slight chance of thundershowers this evening, but added, "don't count on it."

The last rainfall here was June 15. The rain gauge today showed a deficit of 2.63 inches for June to date.

INCREASED complaints of speeding and drag racing along the Kingston Pike have caused Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff to order a crackdown on these violators. He has ordered heavy patrolling in unmarked cars of all areas where such reports have occurred.

The bond posted for persons fined for drag racing has been raised from \$100 to \$200, by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Flying Tiger Squad Holds Spain Reunion

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain (AP)—Fighter pilots of the Flying Tiger squadron who battled the Japanese air force as volunteers in China—gathered here today for their first reunion in Europe.

About 165 of the former pilots and their wives flew here from New York on a plane of the Flying Tigers Line, an airline established by former members of the squadron.

Burglary Loot Is Recovered, Suspects Held

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, along with Deputies John Wolford and George Linder, Saturday recovered the loot from four burglaries and apprehended three suspects.

Taken into custody were Bruce White, 22; David A. Wiley, 23; and Harold G. Holinger, 28, all of Scioto County. They were taken into custody less than 24 hours after the burglaries were discovered.

Two of the burglaries occurred in Pickaway County at the homes of Charles Rader and Harvey McDonald in Madison Twp.

One was in Franklin county where an estimated \$2,400 worth of property was taken. The other was in Fairfield County at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Puckett.

WITH the exception of meat taken from Puckett's home, all of the stolen articles were recovered.

Deputy Wolford, acting on information given the local department by Fairfield authorities, stopped a car Saturday night which was believed to have been seen leaving the Puckett home on Friday.

A search of the vehicle by Wolford and Linder turned up some of the alleged missing articles. The remainder was recovered in Scioto County and at pawnshops in Portsmouth.

Charges of breaking and entering a dwelling will be filed

Youth, 19, Is Held in Boy's Death

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—A 19-year-old unemployed youth was charged with first degree murder today in the sex slaying of a 13-year-old minister's son.

Named on the charge is Billy J. Eldridge, who for the past six months has lived about two blocks from the home of Charles Miller. The youth's nearly nude body was found Saturday in an old barn near his home in South Webster.

Scioto County Coroner Dr. James Scott said the boy had been strangled and molested sexually.

South Webster is located 12 miles east of here on Ohio 140. Authorities declined to disclose details of the arrest. Young Miller, a carrier for the Portsmouth Times, had left home Friday night bound for a friend's home to make arrangements for a substitute to carry his papers Saturday. He had planned to go on an outing.

When he failed to return his father, the Rev. Gerald Miller, pastor of the South Webster Baptist Church, organized a search. The body was discovered in the old barn on a vacant property about a half block from the Miller home.

against the trio in Circleville Municipal Court.

Franklin and Fairfield County authorities have indicated they will file charges of grand larceny against the trio, Radcliff said.

Catholic Poles, Police Clash

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—About 1,000 hymn-singing Polish Catholics clashed with club-swinging police Sunday night in two attempts to march on Communist party headquarters in Warsaw.

At the height of the outbreak, helmeted police charged into a chanting crowd of youthful supporters of Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Polish primate, and began swinging their truncheons. Newsmen saw at least two persons struck by clubs and reported several arrested.

The violence erupted 10 years to the month after the bloody 1956 riot of Polish workers in Poznan which set off a shock wave felt throughout the Communist world. The trouble in Poznan was a forerunner of the Hungarian revolution.

The Catholic hierarchy and Poland's Communist regime have been at odds for months over a proposal by Polish bishops for Polish-German reconciliation.

Sunday night's demonstrations started after more than 50,000 Catholics jammed St. John's Cathedral and nearby streets for services including a week-long celebration of the millennium in Warsaw.

Hundreds of Communist party workers blocked street intersections to try to keep Catholic crowds from surging into the center of the city.

One group of more than 5,000 Catholics massed outside the palace of Cardinal Wyszyński. When traffic police attempted to clear the streets, demonstrators lashed out with their umbrellas.

About 1,000 of the demonstrators chanted "Primate, primate" and "Catholics unite" as they marched toward the downtown headquarters of Wladyslaw Gomulka's ruling Polish United Workers (Communist) party.

A truck carrying eight riot police tried to stop the marchers. The demonstrators shifted to the other side of the street, shouted "Gestapo! Gestapo!" and continued on.

A dozen helmeted police tried again to block the throng less than a mile from party headquarters, but again the marchers swung across the street and moved forward.

Then two dozen policemen charged with clubs flying and tear-gas capsules ready. The crowd turned back.

Again they regrouped and resumed their march. This time several score of helmeted police made a club-swinging charge and scattered the crowd. They eventually dispersed as police trucks converged on the area.

By midnight the city was quiet.

Dodd Testifies Before Panel

Hearing Probes Into Misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd made a sworn denial of misconduct charges today and accused trusted employees in his office, who fed documents from his files to newspaper columnists, of "robbing me blind."

Dodd took the stand in his own defense at a climatic session of the Senate Ethics Committee hearings into the misconduct charges.

Before Dodd testified, his attorney had asked that the committee's ranking Republican member, Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah be disqualified for having made "a prejudgment before hearing the most vital evidence—the testimony of Sen. Dodd himself." The request was tabled.

The committee also heard Mrs. Dodd swear that it was she, not Chicago public relations man Julius Klein, who bought Persian rugs now in the Dodd Washington home. Papers she identified as receipts for the rugs were given to the committee.

Dodd, white-haired Connecticut Democrat, acknowledged that several times a year he had used the New York hotel suite of Klein, a registered agent for West German interests.

"I'm not a rich man," the 59-year-old senator said. "I'm not ashamed of it, I wish I was." He went on to say he accepted Klein's "hospitality" and was "glad to have a place to stay."

Dodd denied he ever delivered any speeches written by Klein and testified a 1964 trip he made to Germany was to conduct an investigation for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee—not to help Klein hang onto clients there.

He testified the only German official he recalled discussing Klein with on his 1964 trip was former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer—and he said it was Adenauer who brought up the subject.

(Continued on Page 2)

Coal Workman Believed Buried

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—A workman was believed buried under at least 80 tons of coal early today when a loading device split, filling a boiler room with coal.

Missing and believed buried under the coal by the accident at United Board and Carton Corp. here was Coy Pryor, in his middle 30s.

Authorities said Pryor was working in a boiler room at the factory when an overhead hopper used to convey coal to the furnaces somehow split open. An estimated 80 tons of the hopper's 180 tons of coal crashed into the boiler room.

At least 14 persons lost their lives by drowning over the weekend, the heaviest toll thus far of the early summer season, through the dog's ordeal.

Mrs. Robinson says Dell is starting to look better. "Her coat is coming back and she is beginning to scamper around the house again."

McAdams knows Dell can see again, even without a veterinarian's assurance. He can feel a more confident tug on the leash.

"Right after the vet took out her stitches, she placed her paw in my hand for a handshake. She must be able to see again. She put her paw in the right place."

Guide Dog Goes Blind, Uses Instinct To Lead

DETROIT (AP)—Hesitantly at the end of the leash told Jack McAdams, 23, something was wrong.

It turned out, the blind was leading the blind.

McAdams' dog, Dell, was guiding him through downtown Detroit streets on a rainy April day when he sensed indecision on the dog's part.

A veterinarian discovered that Dell, a 7-year-old Doberman Pinscher, was as blind as her master and had been lead-

ing him "on instinct and guts alone."

Dell had cataracts, a malady common to both humans and dogs. The lenses of her eyes were so fogged she barely could distinguish light from darkness.

Fortunately dogs have a second set of lenses, though an operation to remove the defective set costs \$350. And no one could promise McAdams what the results of the operation would be.

McAdams had trained Dell

since she was a puppy. He felt he just couldn't let her down. A short-wave radio operator, McAdams told other hams about his and Dell's plight. The operation money rolled in and there was transportation to take Dell to a clinic.

Two weeks ago Dr. William Magrane of Mishawaka, Ind., removed Dell's clouded lenses. Thursday the stitches inside her eyelids were removed.

Dell had trouble shaking off effects of the anesthetic, because she is a canine diabetic.

It was discovered three years ago the dog was a diabetic, but she takes her insulin quite obligingly.

"I shout, 'Here Dell, time for your shot,' and she comes trotting up," McAdams said. "My mother gives her the needle. We have never had any trouble."

But after the eye operation, "she lay there for hours, like she was dead," said Oneite Robinson, McAdams' mother and a nurse at Doctors Hospital who made Dell her special patient.

News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A nephew of the late President Warren G. Harding was named today to be a trustee of the Ohio Historical Society.

Gov. James A. Rhodes appointed Dr. Warren G. Harding II, administrator of Grant Hospital in Columbus, to succeed Louis E. Dolan as a trustee. Dolan resigned from the term running until Nov. 22, 1967.

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—The latest pretty face entered in the coming Miss Ohio pageant is that of Linda Lee Holzhauser, 19, of Berlin Heights. She was selected Miss Vacationland here Saturday night. Sharon Ann Armitia of Fremont was runner-up.

UHRICHVILLE, Ohio (AP)—The Tuscarawas County prosecutor was expected to file charges today against a man held in the slaying of another on a downtown street.

Police said Dale Mosher, about 39, of Dennison, was shot through the head with a .22 caliber pistol Sunday. Authorities said the shooting followed a heated argument between the victim and a man later arrested.

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 27-year-old man is being held in Los Angeles pending extradition proceedings to return him to Cleveland, where he is wanted for rape.

The FBI identified the man

Check Cases Said Solved

A series of check forgeries have been cleared up with the apprehension of two local men, Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff reported today.

The men are Robert Stevens, Lockbourne, and Dannie Boyse, 23, Darbyville.

They are believed to have passed at least 20 bogus checks in Pickaway, Franklin, Madison, Fairfield, Hocking and Ross counties, the sheriff said. Charges will be filed against the two men in Circleville Municipal Court. They were arrested Saturday by Sheriff Radcliff.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.75; 220-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$24.50; 260-280 lbs., \$23.75; 280-300 lbs., \$23.00; 300-350 lbs., \$21.00; 350-400 lbs., \$19.75; 180-200 lbs., \$25.25; 160-180 lbs., \$24.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.26
Rye	1.09
Wheat	1.71
Speltz	.75
New Soybeans	3.31
Old	.76
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.27
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.06
Butter	.75

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—\$2.80 estimated; steady to mostly steady. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 25.25-25.60, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 25.75-26.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 19.50-20.75, over 350 lbs. 18.00-19.50, ungraded butcher hogs 190-190 lbs. 25.50-25.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—at auction.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 27.50-28.50; choice and good 23.50 - 27.50; standard and good 17.00-23.50. Sheep and lambs—steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.25; good and choice 20.00-23.00; commercial and good 17.00-20.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5.00; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 25.25-26.75; mixed 1-3 190-230 lb 25.25-26.25; 2-3 250-270 lb 24.00-25.00; load mostly 24-260 lbs 22.00; mixed 1-3 350-400 lb sows 20.00-20.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 18.00-18.50.

Cattle 11.50; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; prime 15.00-14.63 lb slaughter steers 26.00-26.25; high choice and prime 11.50-14.00 lbs 25.25-26.00; choice 9.00-14.00 lbs 24.50-25.25; mixed good and choice 24.00-24.50; good 22.75-24.00; high choice and prime 8.50-11.00 lb slaughter heifers 24.50-25.00; choice 9.00-11.00 lbs 24.00-24.75; good 21.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.50.

Sheep 7.00; spring slaughter lambs 50 lower; choice and prime 85-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 24.50-25.00; choice 80-100 lbs 24.00-24.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

Hey, That's My A&W Roof Beer!



A&W Drive-In

Slot Racing Track
Routes 22 and 56 West

as Jimmy Ross Allen, formerly of Beckley, W. Va., who was arrested by FBI agents in Los Angeles Friday on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

PARIS (AP) — The United States and France have begun low-level talks on technical aspects of the U.S. troop withdrawal and base evacuation, the U.S. Embassy announced today. A spokesman said the talks had nothing to do with the political aspects of President Charles de Gaulle's demand that U.S. forces leave France.

12 Treated At Hospital For Injuries

Berger Hospital emergency staff members treated 12 persons during the weekend for various injuries. All were released.

Christine Diane Thompson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Stoutsville, was treated when she caught her finger in an electric fan.

Kimberly Ann Enoch, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch, Route 1, received lacerations to her scalp when she struck her head on a swing at Gold Cliff Park.

Norman Cuwell, 24, Route 1, Clarksburg, received lacerations to his face and forehead when he was struck while working at the Hunsicker Elevator, Williamsport.

Ted Fowler, 24, Route 2, received cuts to his right wrist while working at Owens-Illinois.

Charles Bennett, 36, Route 5, Chillicothe, received lacerations to his right hand while working at Container Corporation.

David Greeno, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greeno, Route 1, Stoutsville, was treated for abrasions to the left side of his forehead, caused by a rock.

Jim Rustin, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive, suffered chin lacerations at Ted Lewis Park.

Charles Wiggins, 21, Route 4, was treated when he ran a nail in the bottom of his right foot.

Daniel A. Wolfe, 24, of 379 Weldon Ave., fell at home and received lacerations to his forehead.

June Poling, 45, Laurelville, was treated for cuts to her left hand.

Richard Mills, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, Payne, O., fell on a concrete sidewalk and received lacerations to his scalp.

Charles A. Trego, 42, Route 3, injured his right ankle and leg in Darby Creek.

Firemen Answer Three Summons

Circleville Firemen answered three calls Sunday, none of which resulted in extensive damage.

At 2:22 p. m., a short circuit developed in the wiring of a car owned by Tom King of Heath. The incident occurred at 122 E. Main St.

At Himrod Drive, at 7:47 p. m. a wire to a transformer shorted.

At 5:40 p. m., Bill Brungs, 116 E. Town St., called firefighters when a fan motor developed a short.

Skates Stolen

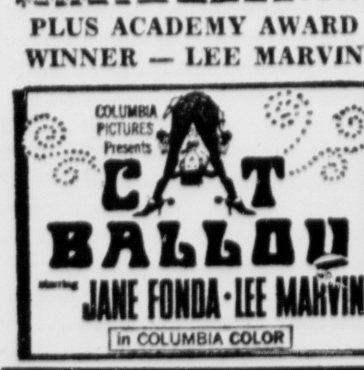
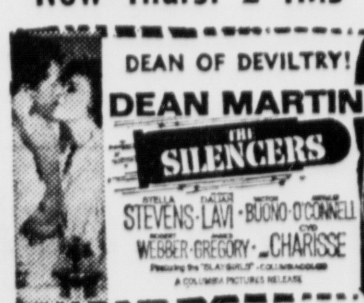
Ronnie Haddox, 1222 Norfolk Ave., reported to city police that a pair of roller skates was taken from Mary's Restaurant at 11:20 p. m. Saturday.

Store Sign Missing

Mrs. Viola Lee, 398 E. Mount St., reported to city police at 8:35 a. m. today that a sign was taken from the front of her store, Lee's Market.

Starlight

Now-Thurs. 2 Hits



Dodd Testifies

(Continued from Page One)

The senator was bitter in his denunciation of former employees who removed thousands of documents from his files and turned over copies to columnists who used them for a series of columns accusing the senator of misconduct.

He referred specifically to James P. Boyd, Jr., his former administrative assistant, and Michael O'Hare, his former office manager—both of them testified against him earlier in the hearings.

"The were robbing me blind, and never had the manhood to come and tell me if they were dissatisfied," Dodd said.

The senator said that in January he had called O'Hare into his office, told him someone must be stealing documents from the files and asked him if he had any idea who was doing it. O'Hare told him he didn't, Dodd said.

"He lied in his teeth, and he is the witness who sat here the other day telling his story," Dodd said.

Describing his meeting with Adenauer, Dodd said the chancellor brought up the question of Klein "in his fashion."

"He said, 'What's the matter with Fulbright?', and I said, 'I don't know.'"

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Dodd said that about a week before his trip to Germany, Fulbright had made a Senate speech on "old myths and new realities."

Dodd, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he told Adenauer that he didn't believe Fulbright spoke for the administration or the American people.

Dodd said Adenauer then asked him, "What about the Klein matter?"

Fulbright's committee in 1963 had conducted an investigation of foreign agents. Klein had figured in the investigation and later protested that because of "distortions" in the German press his firm had lost some of its public relations accounts.

Dodd said he told Adenauer that Klein had not been convicted or indicted for any crime, but that the committee had just been making an inquiry into the activities of foreign agents.

"That's about the whole of it," said Dodd.

His lawyer, John F. Sonnett, asked him if he had any conversations about Klein with other German officials while on the 1964 trip.

"I don't recall any," Dodd replied.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Gifford, Route 1, has been admitted to Riverside Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 409.

Mrs. Albert Satterfield of Mt. Sterling was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Sanford Knox of Mt. Sterling has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. John E. Wardell and son of Clarksburg have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Wells Restaurant will be closed for vacation, June 27, opened July 11.

Medicare Is Shunned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federation of American Hospitals reports there are 104 hospitals in its organization which do not plan to participate in the Medicare program under the proposed rate schedule.

Red Viet Fuel Storage Is Hit by Navy Bombers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Navy bombers turned a large North Vietnamese fuel dump into an inferno that threw up billows of black smoke visible for 150 miles away at sea, an American spokesman reported today.

Twelve hours after the strike by twin-jet A6 Intruders from the carrier Constellation, the strategic oil stores were still engulfed in flames, Navy reconnaissance pilots said, the target was a fuel storage area 35 miles northeast of Vinh and 160 miles south of Hanoi.

U.S. military men said the raid—one of 68 missions against the Communist North Sunday—was a particularly successful low at North Viet Nam's vital fuel reserves. These stores have been the target of intensified recent air attacks.

Immediately after letting loose their heavy bombardment, pilots of the low-level jets radioed they saw huge explosions accompanied by thick black smoke. One flier banked sharply to avoid a glowing orange fireball at 3,000.

"An entire hill erupted," another pilot said.

While the air blows were being dealt against the North, U.S. pilots killed an estimated 70 Communists, destroyed 460 buildings and hit 36 river sampans in South Viet Nam, a spokesman said.

On the ground, U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops went after the remnants of a battalion of North Vietnamese regulars and hard-core guerrillas in tunnels and bunkers northwest of Hue. The Leathernecks counted 66 enemy bodies, took four North Vietnamese regulars prisoners and captured 37 weapons, a spokesman reported in Saigon.

Marine officers at the battle scene estimated the relentless U.S. air and artillery fire may have cost the lives of 300 Communists, or about half the enemy force. U.S. 7th Fleet ships offshore joined in the barrage.

Down the coast, eight U.S. Army men were killed when two helicopters collided near Tuy Hoa, 230 miles northeast of Saigon, as the bulk of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division went into action in Operation Nathan Hale against a tough North Vietnamese battalion.

Maj. Gen. John Norton, the cavalry commander, took over all command when his reinforcements joined elements of the 101st Airborne Division, Marines and several Vietnamese battalions in the expanding drive.

The new spearhead into the Trang Luong area north of Tuy Hoa took place during a visit

Paint Creek Job Awarded To Goodchild

A \$1,100,000 government contract concerning the Paint Creek Reservoir project in Highland County has been awarded to the D. E. Goodchild Construction firm of Circleville.

According to Ohio Sen. Stephen Young, the contract was awarded today by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Goodchild firm was announced as low bidder for the job earlier this month.

Department of the Army spokesmen said work will consist essentially of relocating several miles of state highway, including a three-span bridge.

The project, slated for completion 360 days after date of the contract, will be centered about five miles south of Greenfield.

Hubcaps Taken

Earl Carroll, 215 Eastmoor Ave., reported to city police at 9 a. m. Saturday that the hubcaps were taken from his car.

Sunday by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. He traveled by light plane and helicopter in his first battlefield tour since his return from conferences in Hawaii Thursday.

The allied force painstakingly pursued the camouflaged North Vietnamese — about 600 of more men — in small units, making sporadic contact with them. So far, 395 Communists have been reported killed in the eight-day-old operation. Nineteen Communists and 141 weapons have been captured, a spokesman added.

The Marines joined the fight after concluding their own sweep — Operation Deckhouse 1 — near the battle zone. No results were reported.

An American spokesman reported light casualties over-all in the fighting 13 miles from Hue. However, one Marine company took heavy losses from a Communist mortar barrage Saturday when several Marine battalions began Operation Jay.

Deaths

MR. ROY A. BOWSHIER

Mr. Roy A. Bowshier, 78, Columbus, died 4:30 p. m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. Bowshier was born Mar. 6, 1888, in Washington Twp., the son of Douglas and Emma Bowman Bowshier. He served 19 years on the Grandview Heights Police Force.

He was a member of the United Brethren Church and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Tracie Bowshier.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Deyo Funeral Home, Columbus, with the Rev. Carl Murray officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 4 p. m. Monday and 7-9 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. STELLA M. BROWN

Mrs. Stella M. Brown, 82, Route 1, Ashville, died 8 a. m. Monday in Audrey's Nursing Home, 203 S. Scioto St.

She was born Mar. 19, 1884, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Alfred and Miranda Reid Glick. She was the widow of Chester J. Brown.

Surviving are a son, Frank, 929 S. Washington St.; two grandchildren; three half-brothers, Harry Glick, Westerville, George Glick, Columbus, and Conney Glick, Sugar Grove; four sisters Mrs. Alma South-Hall, Reese Station; Mrs. Sallie Such, Columbus; Mrs. Bessie Myers, Columbus; and Miss Iva Glick, Orlando, Fla.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Tuesday.

MR. JAMES MCCRADY

Mr. James McCrady, 69, Logan, died 2:30 a. m. today in a Logan hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being completed.

MR. SAMUEL C. WOLTZ

Mr. Samuel C. Woltz, 80, Rockbridge, died 11 a. m. Saturday in the Hocking Valley Nursing Home.

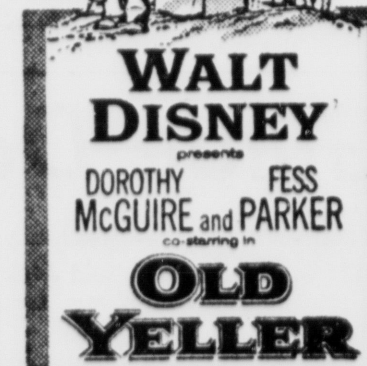
Mr. Woltz was born Oct. 7, 1885, in Hocking County, the son of Jacob and Naomi Faught Woltz.

Surviving are a brother Lester, Lancaster; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 10 a. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery near Rockbridge.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

NORTH AUTO TONITE — TUESDAY



New Deputy Is Named By Sheriff

Veteran Officer Resigns Staff To Go with Industry

Charles E. Jones, Route 4, has been appointed to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, effective July 1, it was announced today by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

At the same time he announced that Deputy Homer Adams has resigned. Adams submitted his resignation, effective June 16, while the sheriff was on vacation.

He has accepted a position with private industry which he feels offers better security, according to his resignation.



CHARLES E. JONES

Deputy Jones is a graduate of Salt Creek Twp. High School. He attended Columbus Business University.

HE WAS employed by the International Harvester Co. of Columbus for 4½ years, and was associated with the Prudential Insurance Co. in Chillicothe, Ironton and Columbus as an agent and staff manager. For the past five years he has been with the Federal Bureau of Prisons at Chillicothe Reformatory as a correctional officer, cashier and accountant.

Jones has been with Sheriff Radcliff's Auxiliary since January, 1965, and president of the volunteers since January of 1966.

Married to the former Peggy Carman of Ross County they have two children, K. C. and Cathy.

Offices To Close For Funeral Tuesday

Courthouse offices will close between 2 and 3 p. m. Tuesday in memory of Mrs. Mary Ammer who died early Saturday. Mrs. Ammer was the mother of Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Common Pleas Court and the Clerk of Courts offices will be closed all day Tuesday.

House Entered

A house owned by Adrian Buskirk, 477 Dearborn Ave., was entered Saturday Circleville Police were told. The entry occurred sometime during the day. Nothing was taken.

Talent Show Auditions Set; Winners To Perform at Fair



WINNERS — A group of Venita Rich Talent Contest winners are seen here in China Town, New York City, prior to Ted Mack Show auditions. Winner of the final contest here during the Pickaway County Fair will get a trip to New York and a special audition for the popular TV show.

Auditions for the Venita Rich Talent Contest Revue will be held 7 p. m. on July 9 in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The talent search is open to everyone and all types of talent including groups, ensembles and solos. Eighteen acts will be selected at the audition to appear on the show to be featured on Friday night of the Pickaway County Fair.

Winning talent routine of the show during Fair Week will win transportation to and from New York City for a special audition for the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour TV Show.

A party of 40 winners of this contest in Ohio are now in New York for the TV auditions as well as a sightseeing tour.

Among those who have won the contest in Ohio are David Compton, Urbana; Steve Williams, Attica; Dianne Dittmar, New Richmond; Judi Hobson, Marysville; Harriet Rawlins, Lancaster; and Ron Propri, Warren.

New Citizens

MISS HANNAHS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannahs, Columbus, are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce daughter, born 12:03 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, 139 Fairview Ave., are the parents of a 5-pound 2-ounce son, born 6:47 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MYERS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce son, born 7:41 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DISBENNETT
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Disbennett, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce daughter, born 2:49 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

We've got the most beautiful answer to economy you've ever seen. Buick's new Opel Kadett!



You're looking at the Opel Kadett Station Wagon. Crammed with value, smartly-styled. Built to save you money and make you look good doing it. Take the engine. It's a snappy 54 horsepower job that'll squeeze more miles out of a gallon of gas than you could imagine. Standard equipment includes the luggage rack, full carpeting front and back (even the load area), padded dash and visors, windshield washers, front and back seat belts, bucket seats and an all vinyl interior. A lot? You bet. Check the other four Opel beauties too. A brand new sport fastback. Two 2-door sedans and a 4-door sedan. Do it today. We're ready to deal.

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.

News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A nephew of the late President Warren G. Harding was named today to be a trustee of the Ohio Historical Society.

Gov. James A. Rhodes appointed Dr. Warren G. Harding II, administrator of Grant Hospital in Columbus, to succeed Louis E. Dolan as a trustee. Dolan resigned from the term running until Nov. 22, 1967.

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—The latest pretty face entered in the coming Miss Ohio pageant is that of Linda Lee Holzhauser, 19, of Berlin Heights. She was selected Miss Vacationland here Saturday night. Sharon Ann Armita of Fremont was runner-up.

UHRICHVILLE, Ohio (AP)—The Tuscarawas County prosecutor was expected to file charges today against a man held in the slaying of another on a downtown street.

Police said Dale Mosher, about 39, of Dennison, was shot through the head with a .22 caliber pistol Sunday. Authorities said the shooting followed a heated argument between the victim and a man later arrested.

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 27-year-old man is being held in Los Angeles pending extradition proceedings to return him to Cleveland, where he is wanted for rape.

The FBI identified the man

Check Cases Said Solved

A series of check forgeries have been cleared up with the apprehension of two local men, Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff reported today.

The men are Robert Stevens, Lockbourne, and Dannie Boyzell, 23, Darbyville.

They are believed to have passed at least 20 bogus checks in Pickaway, Franklin, Madison, Fairfield, Hocking and Ross Counties, the sheriff said. Charges will be filed against the two men in Circleville Municipal Court. They were arrested Saturday by Sheriff Radcliff.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.75; 220-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$24.50; 260-280 lbs., \$23.75; 280-300 lbs., \$23.00; 300-350 lbs., \$21.00; 350-400 lbs., \$19.75; 180-200 lbs., \$25.25; 160-180 lbs., \$24.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Bar Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.26
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.71
Soybeans	1.71
New Soybeans	1.75
Oats	1.31
Barley	1.00
Feeds	.27
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.06
Butter	.75

COLUMBUS

Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—5,800 estimated; steady to mostly steady. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 25.25-25.80, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 25.75-26.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 19.50-20.75, over 350 lbs. 18.00-19.50, ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 23.50-25.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—at auction. Veal calves—steady; choice and prime veals 27.50-28.50; choice and good 26.50-27.50; standard and good 17.00-23.50. Sheep and lambs — steady; strictly choice 22.00-24.25; good and choice 20.00-23.00; commercial and good 17.00-20.00.

CHICAGO

(AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,900; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 25.25-26.75; mixed 1-3 190-230 lb 25.75-26.25; 2-3 250-270 lb 24.00-25.00; load mostly 25 320 lbs 22.00; mixed 1-5 350-400 lb sows 20.00-20.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 18.00-18.50.

Cattle 11,500; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; prime 1-2 1,400 lb slaughter steers 26.00-26.25; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 25.25-26.00; choice 900-1,400 lbs 24.50-25.25; mixed good and choice 24.00-24.50; good 22.75-24.00; high choice and prime 850-1,100 lb slaughter heifers 24.50-25.00; choice 800-1,100 lbs 24.00-24.75; good 21.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.50. Sheep 700; spring slaughter lambs 50 lower; choice and prime 85-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 21.50-25.00; choice 80-100 lb 24.00-24.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

Hey, That's My A&W Root Beer!



A&W Drive-In

Slot Racing Track Routes 22 and 56 West

as Jimmy Ross Allen, formerly of Beckley, W. Va., who was arrested by FBI agents in Los Angeles Friday on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

PARIS (AP) — The United States and France have begun low-level talks on technical aspects of the U.S. troop withdrawal and base evacuation, the U.S. Embassy announced today.

A spokesman said the talks had nothing to do with the political aspects of President Charles de Gaulle's demand that U.S. forces leave France.

12 Treated At Hospital For Injuries

Berger Hospital emergency staff members treated 12 persons during the weekend for various injuries. All were released.

Christine Diane Thompson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Stoutsville, was treated when she caught her finger in an electric fan.

Kimberly Ann Enoch, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch, Route 1, received lacerations to her scalp when she struck her head on a swing at Gold Cliff Park.

Norman Cuwell, 24, Route 1, Clarksburg, received lacerations to his face and forehead when he was struck while working at the Hunsicker Elevator, Williamsport.

Ted Fowler, 24, Route 2, received cuts to his right wrist while working at Owens-Illinois.

Charles Bennett, 36, Route 5, Chillicothe, received lacerations to his right hand while working at Container Corporation.

David Greeno, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greeno, Route 1, Stoutsville, was treated for abrasions to the left side of his forehead, caused by a rock.

Jim Rustin, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive, suffered chin lacerations at Ted Lewis Park.

Charles Wiggins, 21, Route 4, was treated when he ran a nail in the bottom of his right foot.

Daniel A. Wolfe, 24, of 379 Weldon Ave., fell at home and received lacerations to his forehead.

June Poling, 45, Laurelville, was treated for cuts to her left hand.

Richard Mills, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, Payne, O., fell on a concrete sidewalk and received lacerations to his scalp.

Charles A. Trego, 42, Route 3, injured his right ankle and leg in Darby Creek.

Firemen Answer Three Summons

Circleville Firemen answered three calls Sunday, none of which resulted in extensive damage.

At 2:22 p. m., a short circuit developed in the wiring of a car owned by Tom King of Heath. The incident occurred at 122 E. Main St.

At Himrod Drive, at 7:47 p. m. a wire to a transformer shorted.

At 5:40 p. m., Bill Brungs, 116 E. Town St., called firefighters when a fan motor developed a short.

Skates Stolen

Ronnie Haddox, 1222 Norfolk Ave., reported to city police that a pair of roller skates was taken from Mary's Restaurant at 11:20 p. m. Saturday.

Store Sign Missing

Mrs. Viola Lee, 398 E. Mound St., reported to city police at 8:35 a. m. today that a sign was taken from the front of her store, Lee's Market.

Starlight

Now-Thurs. 2 Hits



PLUS ACADEMY AWARD WINNER — LEE MARVIN



Dodd Testifies

(Continued from Page One)

The senator was bitter in his denunciation of former employees who removed thousands of documents from his files and turned over copies to columnists who used them for a series of columns accusing the senator of misconduct.

He referred specifically to James P. Boyd, Jr., his former administrative assistant, and Michael O'Hare, his former office manager—both of them testified against him earlier in the hearings.

"The were robbing me blind, and never had the manhood to come and tell me if they were dissatisfied," Dodd said.

The senator said that in January he had called O'Hare into his office, told him someone must be stealing documents from the files and asked him if he had any idea who was doing it. O'Hare told him he didn't, Dodd said.

"He lied in his teeth, and he is the witness who sat here the other day telling his story," Dodd said.

Describing his meeting with Adenauer, Dodd said the chancellor brought up the question of Klein "in his fashion."

"He said, 'What's the matter with Fulbright?', and I said, 'I don't know.'"

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Dodd said that about a week before his trip to Germany, Fulbright had made a Senate speech on "old myths and new realities."

Dodd, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he told Adenauer that he didn't believe Fulbright spoke for the administration or the American people.

Dodd said Adenauer then asked him, "What about the Klein matter?"

Fulbright's committee in 1963 had conducted an investigation of foreign agents. Klein had figured in the investigation and later protested that because of "distortions" in the German press his firm had lost some of its public relations accounts.

Dodd said he told Adenauer that Klein had not been convicted or indicted for any crime, but that the committee had just been making an inquiry into the activities of foreign agents.

"That's about the whole of it," Dodd said.

His lawyer, John F. Sonnett, asked him if he had any conversations about Klein with other German officials while on the 1964 trip.

"I don't recall any," Dodd replied.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Gifford, Route 1, has been admitted to Riverside Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 409.

Mrs. Albert Satterfield of Mt. Sterling was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Sanford Knox of Mt. Sterling has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. John E. Wardell and son of Clarksburg have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Wells Restaurant will be closed for vacation, June 27, ended July 11. —ad.

Medicare Is Shunned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federation of American Hospitals reports there are 104 hospitals in its organization which do not plan to participate in the Medicare program under the proposed rate schedule.

Gala PREMIERE • WED., JUNE 29 • 8:30 P.M.

THE GREAT CINERAMA ADVENTURE!

CHARLTON HESTON LAURENCE OLIVIER
RICHARD JOHNSON RALPH RICHARDSON

A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION
Presented in CINERAMA
Kharioum

Ultra Panavision® Technicolor® United Artists
Orch and Legs Balcony
EVE: at 8:30 p.m. (Mon. thru Thurs.) \$2.25 \$1.75
at 4:45 p.m. (Sat. and Sun.) \$2.50 \$2.00
EVE: at 8:30 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun. and Holidays \$2.75 \$2.25
MATINEES at 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. \$1.75 \$1.50
MATINEES at 1 p.m. Sat. and Sun. \$2.25 \$1.75
MATINEES at 2 p.m. Holidays \$2.25 \$1.75

GRAND CINERAMA
55 E. State St. Columbus
All Seats Reserved
CHILDREN \$1.25 ALL PERFORMANCES

Red Viet Fuel Storage Is Hit by Navy Bombers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Navy bombers turned a large North Vietnamese fuel dump into an inferno that threw up billows of black smoke visible for 150 miles away at sea, an American spokesman reported today.

Twelve hours after the strike by twin-jet A6 Intruders from the carrier Constellation, the strategic oil stores were still engulfed in flames, Navy reconnaissance pilots said, the target was a fuel storage area 35 miles northeast of Vinh and 160 miles south of Hanoi.

U.S. military men said the raid—one of 68 missions against the Communist North Vietnam—was a particularly successful low at North Viet Nam's vital fuel reserves. These stores have been the target of intensified recent air attacks.

Immediately after letting loose their heavy bombardment, pilots of the low-level jets radioed they saw huge explosions accompanied by thick black smoke. One flier banked sharply to avoid a glowing orange fireball at 3,000.

"An entire hill erupted," another pilot said.

While the air blows were being dealt against the North, U.S. pilots killed an estimated 70 Communists, destroyed 460 buildings and hit 36 river sampans in South Viet Nam, a spokesman said.

On the ground, U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops went after the remnants of a battalion of North Vietnamese regulars and hard-core guerrillas in tunnels and bunkers northwest of Hue. The Leathernecks counted 66 enemy bodies, took four North Vietnamese regulars prisoners and captured 37 weapons, a spokesman reported in Saigon.

Marine officers at the battle scene estimated the relentless U.S. air and artillery fire may have cost the lives of 300 Communists, or about half the enemy force. U.S. 7th Fleet ships offshore joined in the barrage.

Down the coast, eight U.S. Army men were killed when two helicopters collided near Tuy Hoa, 230 miles northeast of Saigon, as the bulk of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division went into action in Operation Nathan Hale against a tough North Vietnamese battalion.

Maj. Gen. John Norton, the cavalry commander, took over all command when his reinforcements joined elements of the 101st Airborne Division, Marines and several Vietnamese battalions in the expanding drive.

The new spearhead into the Trang Luong area north of Tuy Hoa took place during a visit

Paint Creek Job Awarded To Goodchild

A \$1,100,000 government contract concerning the Paint Creek Reservoir project in Highland County has been awarded to the D. E. Goodchild Construction firm of Circleville.

According to Ohio Sen. Stephen Young, the contract was awarded today by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Goodchild firm was announced as low bidder for the job earlier this month.

Department of the Army spokesmen said work will consist essentially of relocating several miles of state highway, including a three-span bridge.

The project, slated for completion 360 days after date of the contract, will be centered about five miles south of Greenfield.

Hubcaps Taken

Earl Carroll, 215 Eastmoor Ave., reported to city police at 9 a. m. Saturday that the hubcaps were taken from his car.

Sunday by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. He traveled by light plane and helicopter in his first battlefield tour since his return from conferences in Hawaii Thursday.

The allied force painstakingly pursued the camouflaged North Vietnamese — about 600 of more men — in small units, making sporadic contact with them. So far, 395 Communists have been reported killed in the eight-day operation. Nineteen Communists and 141 weapons have been captured, a spokesman added.

The Marines joined the fight after concluding their own sweep — Operation Deckhouse 1 — near the battle zone. No results were reported.

An American spokesman reported light casualties over-all in the fighting 13 miles from Hue. However, one Marine company took heavy losses from a Communist mortar barrage Saturday when several Marine battalions began Operation Jay.

Deaths

MR. ROY A. BOWSHIER

Mr. Roy A. Bowshier, 78, Columbus, died 4:30 p. m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. Bowshier was born Mar. 6, 1888, in Washington Twp., the son of Douglas and Emma Bowman Bowshier. He served 19 years on the Grandview Heights Police Force.

He was a member of the United Brethren Church and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Tracie Bowshier.

Services will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Deyo Funeral Home, Columbus, with the Rev. Carl Murray officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 4 p. m. Monday and 7-9 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. STELLA M. BROWN

Mrs. Stella M. Brown, 82, Route 1, Ashville, died 8 a. m. Monday in Audrey's Nursing Home, 203 S. Scioto St.

She was born Mar. 19, 1884, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Alfred and Miranda Reid Glick. She was the widow of Chester J. Brown.

Surviving are a son, Frank, 929 S. Washington St.; two grandchildren; three half-brothers, Harry Glick, Westerville, George Glick, Columbus, and Cooney Glick, Sugar Grove; four sisters Mrs. Alma South-Hall, Reese Station; Mrs. Sallie Such, Columbus; Mrs. Bessie Myers, Columbus; and Miss Iva Glick, Orlando, Fla.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Tuesday.

MR. JAMES MCCRADY

Mr. James McCrady, 69, Logan, died 2:30 a. m. today in a Logan hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being completed.

MR. SAMUEL C. WOLTZ

Mr. Samuel C. Woltz, 80, Rockbridge, died 11 a. m. Saturday in the Hocking Valley Nursing Home.

Mr. Woltz was born Oct. 7, 1885, in Hocking County, the son of Jacob and Naomi Faught Woltz.

Surviving are a brother Lester, Lancaster; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 10 a. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery near Rockbridge.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

NORTH AUTO TONITE — TUESDAY



WALT DISNEY
presents
DOROTHY FESS
McGUIRE and PARKER
OLD YELLER



New Deputy Is Named By Sheriff

Veteran Officer Resigns Staff To Go with Industry

Charles E. Jones, Route 4, has been appointed to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, effective July 1, it was announced today by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

At the same time he announced that Deputy Homer Adams has resigned. Adams submitted his resignation, effective June 16, while the sheriff was on vacation. He has accepted a position with private industry which he feels offers better security, according to his resignation.



CHARLES E. JONES

Deputy Jones is a graduate of Salter Creek Twp. High School. He attended Columbus Business University.

HE WAS employed by the International Harvester Co. of Columbus for 4½ years, and was associated with the Prudential Insurance Co. in Chillicothe, Ironton and Columbus as an agent and staff manager. For the past five years he has been with the Federal Bureau of Prisons at Chillicothe Reformatory as a correctional officer, cashier and accountant.

Jones has been with Sheriff Radcliff's Auxiliary since January, 1965, and president of the volunteers since January of 1966.

Married to the former Peggy Carmean of Ross County they have two children, K. C. and Cathy.

Offices To Close For Funeral Tuesday

Courthouse offices will close between 2 and 3 p. m. Tuesday in memory of Mrs. Mary Ammer who died early Saturday. Mrs. Ammer was the mother of Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

Common Pleas Court and the Clerk of Courts offices will be closed all day Tuesday.

House Entered

A house owned by Adrian Buskirk, 477 Dearborn Ave., was entered Saturday Circleville Police were told. The entry occurred sometime during the day. Nothing was taken.

MISS DISBENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Disbennett, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce daughter, born 2:49 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Disbennett, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a 7-pound 7-ounce daughter, born 2:49 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Talent Show Auditions Set; Winners To Perform at Fair



WINNERS — A group of Venita Rich Talent Contest winners are seen here in China Town, New York City, prior to Ted Mack Show auditions. Winner of the final contest here during the Pickaway County Fair will get a trip to New York and a special audition for the popular TV show.

Auditions for the Venita Rich Talent Contest Revue will be held 7 p. m. on July 9 in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The talent search is open to everyone and all types of talent including groups, ensembles and solos. Eighteen acts will be selected at the audition to appear on the show to be featured on Friday night of the Pickaway County Fair.

Winning talent routine of the show during Fair Week will win transportation to and from New York City for a special audition for the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour TV Show.

A party of 40 winners of this contest in Ohio are now in New York for the TV auditions as well as a sightseeing tour.

Among those who have won the contest in Ohio are David Compton, Urbana; Steve Williams, Attica; Dianne Dittmar, New Richmond; Judi Hobson, Marysville; Harriet Rawlins, Lancaster; and Ron Propri, Warren.

New Citizens

MISS HANNAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannahs, Columbus, are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce daughter, born 12:03 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, 139 Fairview Ave., are the parents of a 5-pound 2-ounce son, born 6:47 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce son, born 7:41 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DISBENNETT

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We've got the most beautiful answer to economy you've ever seen. Buick's new Opel Kadett!



You're looking at the Opel Kadett Station Wagon. Cramped with value, smartly-styled. Built to save you money and make you look good doing it.

Take the engine. It's a snappy 54 horsepower job that'll squeeze more miles out of a gallon of gas than you could imagine.

Hurry! Final Week To Enter!

Winning
is
easy!

Nothing
to
buy!

YOU CAN WIN! TOP VALUE STAMPS SWEEPSTAKES

1st GRAND PRIZE COUPE de VILLE

The "most wanted" car will go to the grand prize winner. This beautiful Cadillac has a 429 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, and full power equipment among other special features. Your entry can win it!

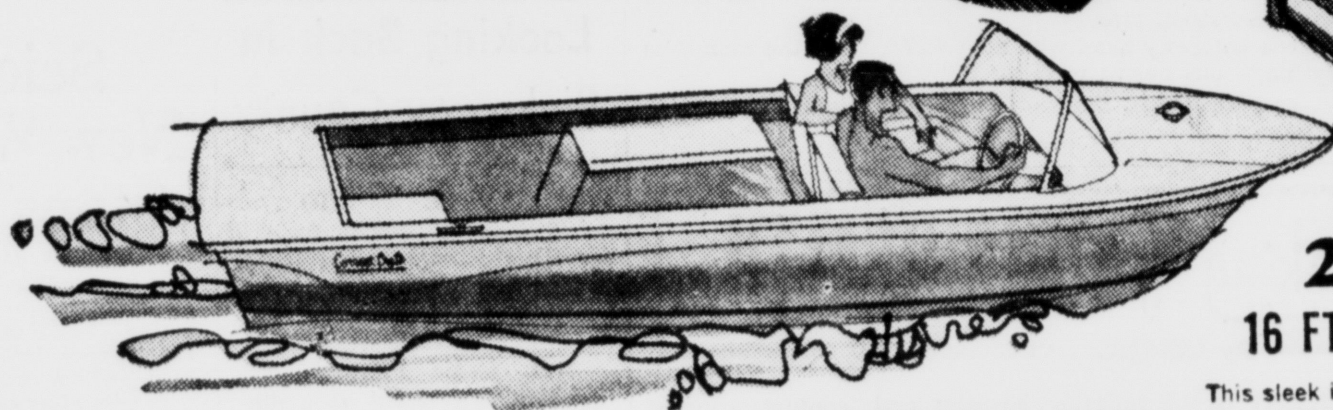
Cadillac



3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Grand Prizes

Austin Healey
SPRITE SPORTS CARS

The "Sprite" has established a reputation as a small-size sports car with large-size performance. Lots of get-up-an-go! Four lucky winners will each get one!



2nd Grand Prize

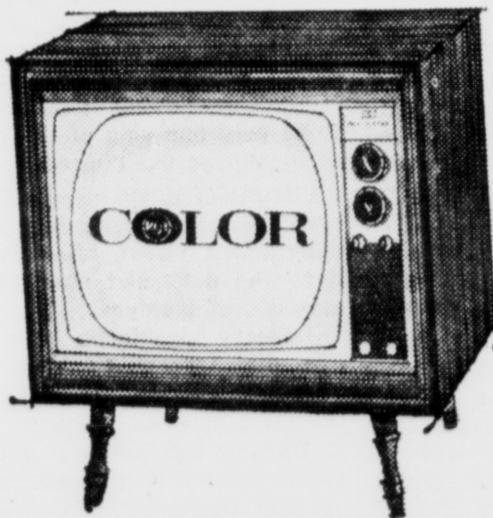
16 FT. CORRECT CRAFT "MUSTANG" BOAT

This sleek inboard is the ideal family boat! Powered by a 70 h.p. motor, the "Mustang" is constructed of easy-to-care-for Fiberglass.



10 prizes SUMPTUOUS MINK CAPES

The ultimate in luxury and fashioned by the famous Mademoiselle in honey-beige tones... Deep double collar... Tailored to your own size...
Ten lucky women will receive them!



10 prizes 21" RCA COLOR TELEVISIONS

Smartly fashioned in a contemporary manner, this is RCA's Wakely model. It's compact in size, but with the big 21" screen.
Ten of these for 10 lucky families!

Plus
Millions
of
TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

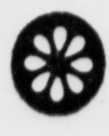


Thousands of prizes each week, too!

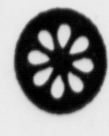
Each week a drawing will be held in each Kroger store and winners will be awarded merchandise gifts right out of the Top Value Catalog. There'll be stamp winners, too! Just look at the great prizes you could win in the weekly store drawings—



G. E. HAIR DRYER
RCA PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIO
MIRRO AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR
DOMINION OVEN/BROILER
G. E. PORTABLE MIXER
RIVAL CAN OPENER



G. E. ELECTRIC KNIFE
CORNWALL ELECTRIC FOOD
WARMER
SUNBEAM FRY PAN
G. E. TOASTER
RIVAL ELECTRIC JUICER
BLENDETTE



G. E. GRILL
REGAL COFFEEMAKER
DOMINION SPRAY/STEAM IRON
RCA TABLE RADIO
RIVAL ICE CRUSHER
G. E. ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH

See them all on display at your Kroger store.

Enter as often as you wish HERE'S HOW!

- 1 Get an entry form each time you visit the Kroger store or any other merchant who gives Top Value Stamps.
- 2 Fill in the entry form and drop it in the official entry deposit box which you'll find only in Kroger stores.
- 3 No purchase necessary. Enter as often as you wish!
- 4 Each week there will be drawings in every store for the prizes which are on display and for millions of Top Value Stamps.
- 5 The final drawings, for Grand Prizes, will include entry forms from all participating areas.

**HERE IS YOUR
ENTRY FORM. GET
ANOTHER EACH TIME
YOU VISIT THE KROGER
STORE OR ANY OTHER
MERCHANT WHO GIVES
TOP VALUE STAMPS.**

No purchase required

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
WIN A CADILLAC or one of THOUSANDS of PRIZES!

SWEEPSTAKES

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Fill out and deposit in official entry deposit box only at a Kroger store. Employees and families of Top Value Enterprises, Inc., Kroger and other retailers giving Top Value Stamps, their agencies and affiliates are not eligible to win.
No purchase necessary

YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SHOP AT THE STORE THAT GIVES

TOP VALUE STAMPS



AND OTHER LEADING
MERCHANTS GIVING
TOP VALUE STAMPS

Hurry! Final Week To Enter!

Winning
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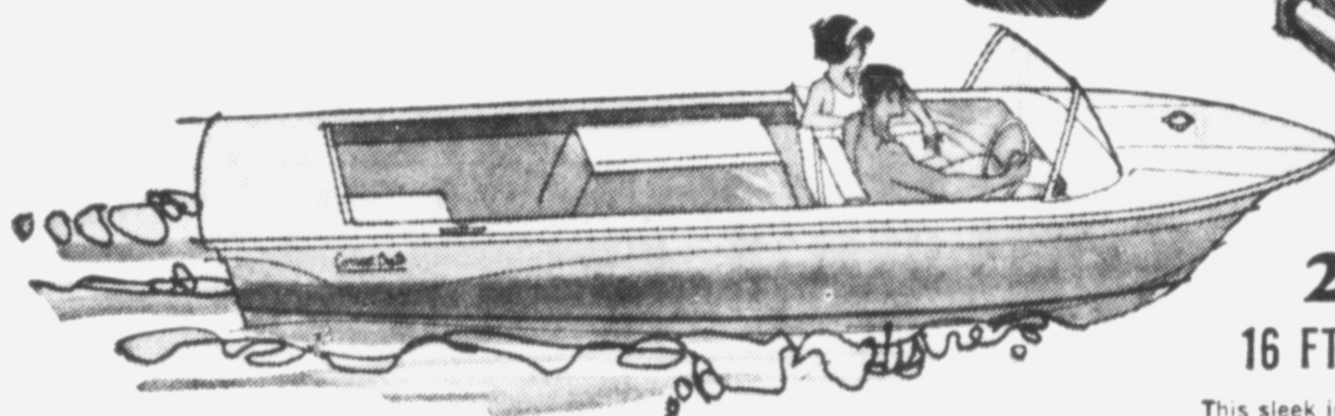
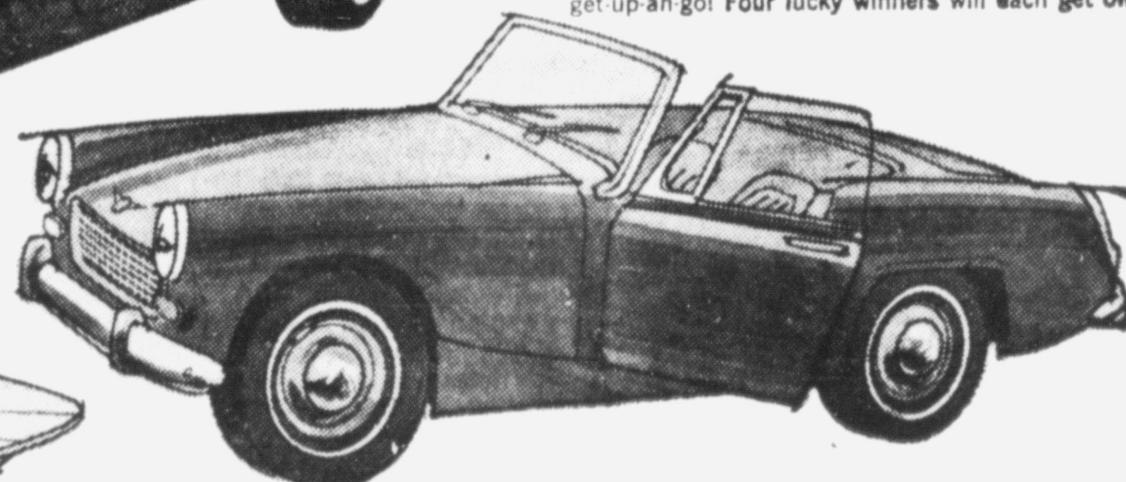


3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Grand Prizes

Austin Healey

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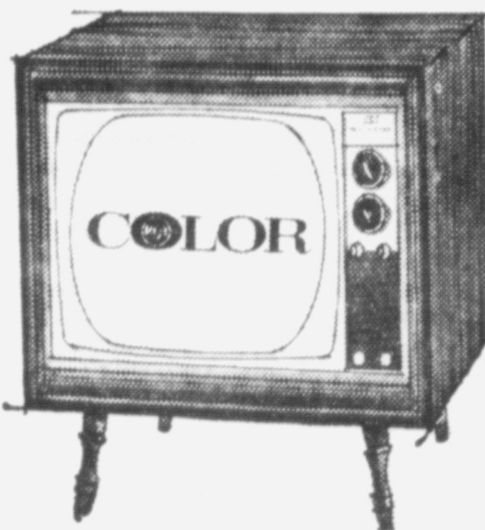
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Smartly fashioned in a contemporary manner, this is RCA's Wakely model. It's compact in size, but with the big 21" screen.

Ten of these for 10 lucky families!

Plus Millions of TOP VALUE STAMPS



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WARMER
SUNBEAM FRY PAN
G. E. TOASTER
RIVAL ELECTRIC JUICER
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- 2 Fill in the entry form and drop it in the official entry deposit box which you'll find only in Kroger stores.
- 3 No purchase necessary. Enter as often as you wish!
- 4 Each week there will be drawings in every store for the prizes which are on display and for millions of Top Value Stamps.
- 5 The final drawings, for Grand Prizes, will include entry forms from all participating areas.

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YOU VISIT THE KROGER
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MERCHANT WHO GIVES
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Fill out and deposit in official entry deposit box only at a Kroger store. Employees and families of Top Value Enterprises, Inc., Kroger and other retailers giving Top Value Stamps, their agencies and affiliates are not eligible to win.
No purchase necessary

YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SHOP AT THE STORE THAT GIVES

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LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A DRAFT BOARD doctor, examining a prospect, ordered, "Sit down in that chair." The prospect obeyed. "A-1," decided the doc. "Next man!"

"Hey," protested the prospect. "You haven't even looked at me."

"Nonsense," grunted the doctor. "You heard me tell you to sit down, you saw the chair, and you had brains enough to carry out my order. Move on, soldier!"



Notice posted on bulletin board of an electronics plant in California: "No-body minds if a man has a morning eye-opener. It's O.K. to have a bracer about 10 A.M., and even a couple of snifters before lunch. Of course, everybody is entitled to a couple of cocktails at sundown, a few martinis and a bottle of wine with dinner, and a few brandies and highballs to keep the spirits from flagging there after. BUT—MEN—THIS BUSINESS OF SIP-SIP-ALL DAY LONG HAS GOT TO STOP."

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It must be emphasized that more than 400 children still die each year of severe measles. This number can be reduced to a tiny fraction if all children are given the benefit of this great life - saving scientific advance.

Measles can be entirely eradicated if all pre-school children are immunized.

How can a migraine headache be distinguished from an ordinary headache?

Migraine is a recurring headache. It lasts for as little as a half hour or as long as a week. Between attacks there is almost complete freedom from pain.

It has never been satisfactorily explained why migraine headaches tend to become better at dusk. Tension, aggression

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Migraine attacks tend to involve only one side of the head especially at the temples.

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Ordinary headache due to eye disorders and sinus disease may cause tenderness over the face, skull and sinuses.

Migraine headaches is a very specific kind that needs very specific treatment.

The correct diagnosis of the cause of headache must be determined by a physician before any definite form of treatment can be started.

What are some of the symptoms of a bladder infection?

The diagnosis of cystitis, or bladder irritation, can only be made by the chemical and bacteriological study of the urine. Symptoms alone can be misleading.

In general, urgency and frequency of urination, pain and burning during urination and cloudy urine suggest the possibility of a bladder or urinary infection and demand early examination and treatment.

A yearly "Pap" smear of the neck of the womb is the best investment against cancer.

Key to Dominican Prosperity

By John Chamberlain

In rejecting Juan Bosch in favor of the plodding but utterly sincere Joaquin Balaguer for President, the citizens of the Dominican Republic have decided that they don't want to be run by an old-fashioned romantic Caribbean revolutionary. It could be that they have looked at the stable and productive island of Puerto Rico on one of their flanks, and at chaotic Cuba and Haiti on the other, and have decided that Puerto Rico's elder statesman, Luis Munoz Marin, who shed his romantic socialism years ago, represents the real wave of the future.

The key to Munoz Marin's character is a good - humored pragmatism that is willing to look operative facts full in the face. Originally a believer in "nationalized" industries, Munoz Marin decided one bright Caribbean day to sell off the money-losing government-owned factories to private industry. Better full Puerto Rican bellies, said Munoz, than ideology. This sort of pragmatism is something that Juan Bosch, in all his years of friendship with Munoz Marin and Venezuela's ex - socialist Betancourt, never managed to absorb.

It so happens that the Dominican Republic, in voting for Joaquin Balaguer, has chosen to venture on the pragmatic way at the very moment that the U.S. State Department is busy reviewing American foreign policy in Latin America. Not so long ago the State Department asked a New York industrialist, Arnold Saltzman, president of the Seagrave Corporation, to come to Washington and review its Latin American programs. In the more generalized part of his critique, Mr. Saltzman, who served as head of the military procurement pricing section of OPA during World War II, is very critical of what he calls our "over-reaction" to the word "Communism." This might be interpreted as a slap at the recently retired Undersecretary of State Thomas Mann, who was primarily responsible for sending the Marines to forestall Communism in the Dominican Republic a year ago. But when Mr. Saltzman gets down to economic cases he advocates a policy that would please Thomas Mann

right down to the ground if the State Department chose to recommend it for a revitalized Alliance for Progress program.

Briefly, Mr. Saltzman is telling Secretary of State Dean Rusk that "there is too much emphasis on long-range planning in Latin America, and not enough on action . . . We should be less concerned with long range - infrastructure and more with immediate, job-making projects. We should encourage joint ventures between United States and Latin American business interests. We should give less direct aid and more tax breaks for U.S. investment and better guarantees to U. S. business shipping or to investing in Latin America . . . There should be many small projects, more self-help projects, more Food for Work projects, more community action, and more Peace Corps people . . ."

How does this apply to President - elect Joaquin Balaguer's chances to build a good future for the Dominican Republic? He will take office with a \$150 million foreign debt hanging over his country. The 3.5 million Dominican population is growing at a rate in excess of three per cent a year, yet the Dominican sugar cane growers can't even make money with a big

U. S. subsidy. Three quarters of the Dominican population are illiterate; they are woefully deficient in industrial and commercial skills, and many of the countrymen are landless. There are mineral deposits in Dominica, but they are largely undeveloped. So how can the 3.5 million Dominicans become productive entities?

The key to Dominican prosperity is not to try any grandiose industrial planning, or to make an attempt to prop up the sugar industry to the point where the island will be utterly dependent on sugar exports. What the Dominicans need is a basic agricultural reform. The Trujillo family once had title to more than a million acres of the more cultivable land. These acres are now available for distribution. But the trick will be to avoid the mistake made a generation ago by the Mexican revolutionaries, who parcelled out the lands seized from rich hacendados in tiny and quite uneconomic "ejido" plots.

Dominica has a grand opportunity if Balaguer, in conjunction with the Alliance for Progress, will follow Arnold Saltzman's advice, which is also Tom Mann's, and concentrate on "many small projects." But with the one proviso that the farms mustn't be too small.



IRISH HARBOR BATTLE—Crewmen of the trawler Kingfisher and striking seamen exchange punches in Carrickfergus Harbor, Belfast, North Ireland. The clash started when picketing seamen saw the trawler being used to ship goods held up by 5-week-old British maritime strike. (Cablephoto)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A swarm of bees in front of the BPO Elks building on N. Court St., caused worry among many pedestrians.

Mrs. Erdie Eddings, a Mt. Sterling, was feted at a dinner on her 80th birthday.

The Logan Elm Garden Club named the theme of their garden show "In the Good 'Ole Summertime."

TEN YEARS AGO

The Circleville Lions Club was conducting a house-to-house "Buy a Light To Save Sight" program.

Robert Huffer, a graduate of Ohio State University, opened his office here for general law practice.

An Associated Press survey showed that 20 persons were killed on highways during the weekend.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The temperature soared to 91 degrees.

Misses Margaret Rooney and Mary Walters of Circleville schools left for an eight-week summer course at the University of Wisconsin.

Nine girl scouts of Circleville Troop 4 were advanced to First Class Rank.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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"Model of New" Miniature Hearing Aid Given (not an actual hearing aid)

Washington, D. C. — A most special offer, of unique interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has just been announced. A true life, non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest DeHberg Hearing Aid ever made, will be given away absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. To determine just how comfortable it is, wear this model in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. . . . IT'S YOURS FREE TO KEEP.

The size of this instrument is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it is all at "ear level" in one unit. No wires lead from the body to the head. Here is truly help for the Hard of Hearing. These models are free. We suggest that you write for yours now.

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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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C'MON, ANYBODY! FINISH THE RACE BEFORE IT'S TIME TO GO HOME...

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FIRST TIME I EVER KNEW MEDICARE CAME IN A SACK...

THEY LOOK NATURAL — HALF BAGGED AND FALLING DOWN...

THE OFFICE OLD GUYS TRY TO PROVE THEY CAN STILL NAVIGATE... DO IT EVERY PICNIC...

THAT'S A DEXY DUFF TO HARRY M. JOHNSON, 3201 W. NORTH AVE., BALTIMORE 16, MD.

DUNN & THOMSON 6-27

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"Let's go to my place—my mom has laryngitis."

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In rejecting Juan Bosch in favor of the plodding but utterly sincere Joaquin Balaguer for President, the citizens of the Dominican Republic have decided that they don't want to be run by an old-fashioned romantic Caribbean revolutionary. It could be that they have looked at the stable and productive island of Puerto Rico on one of their flanks, and at chaotic Cuba and Haiti on the other, and have decided that Puerto Rico's elder statesman, Luis Munoz Marin, who shed his romantic socialism years ago, represents the real wave of the future.

The key to Munoz Marin's character is a good - humored pragmatism that is willing to look operative facts full in the face. Originally a believer in "nationalized" industries, Munoz Marin decided one bright Caribbean day to sell off the money-losing government-owned factories to private industry. Better full Puerto Rican bellies, said Munoz, than ideology. This sort of pragmatism is something that Juan Bosch, in all his years of friendship with Munoz Marin and Venezuela's ex - socialist Betancourt, never managed to absorb.

It so happens that the Dominican Republic, in voting for Joaquin Balaguer, has chosen to venture on the pragmatic way at the very moment that the U.S. State Department is busy reviewing American foreign policy in Latin America. Not so long ago the State Department asked a New York industrialist, Arnold Saltzman, president of the Seagrave Corporation, to come to Washington and review its Latin American programs. In the more generalized part of his critique, Mr. Saltzman, who served as head of the military procurement pricing section of OPA during World War II, is very critical of what he calls our "over-reaction" to the word "Communism." This might be interpreted as a slap at the recently retired Undersecretary of State Thomas Mann, who was primarily responsible for sending the Marines to forestall Communism in the Dominican Republic a year ago. But when Mr. Saltzman gets down to economic cases he advocates a policy that would please Thomas Mann

right down to the ground if the State Department chose to recommend it for a revitalized Alliance for Progress program.

Briefly, Mr. Saltzman is telling Secretary of State Dean Rusk that "there is too much emphasis on long-range planning in Latin America, and not enough on action . . . We should be less concerned with long range - infrastructure and more with immediate, job-making projects. We should encourage joint ventures between United States and Latin American business interests. We should give less direct aid and more tax breaks for U.S. investment and better guarantees to U.S. business shipping or to investing in Latin America . . . There should be many small projects, more self-help projects, more Food for Work projects, more community action, and more Peace Corps people . . ."

How does this apply to President-elect Joaquin Balaguer's chances to build a good future for the Dominican Republic? He will take office with a \$150 million foreign debt hanging over his country. The 3.5 million Dominican population is growing at a rate in excess of three per cent a year, yet the Dominican sugar cane growers can't even make money with a big

U. S. Subsidy. Three quarters of the Dominican population are illiterate; they are woefully deficient in industrial and commercial skills, and many of the countrymen are landless. There are mineral deposits in Dominica, but they are largely undeveloped. So how can the 3.5 million Dominicans become productive entities?

The key to Dominican prosperity is not to try any grandiose industrial planning, or to make an attempt to prop up the sugar industry to the point where the island will be utterly dependent on sugar exports. What the Dominicans need is a basic agricultural reform. The Trujillo family once had title to more than a million acres of the more cultivable land. These acres are now available for distribution. But the trick will be to avoid the mistake made a generation ago by the Mexican revolutionaries, who parcelled out the lands seized from rich hacendados in tiny and quite uneconomic "ejido" plots.

Dominica has a grand opportunity if Balaguer, in conjunction with the Alliance for Progress, will follow Arnold Saltzman's advice, which is also Tom Mann's, and concentrate on "many small projects." But with the one proviso that the farms mustn't be too small.



IRISH HARBOR BATTLE—Crewmen of the trawler Kingfisher and striking seamen exchange punches in Carrickfergus Harbor, Belfast, North Ireland. The clash started when picketing seamen saw the trawler being used to ship goods held up by 5-week-old British maritime strike. (Cablephoto)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A swarm of bees in front of the BPO Elks building on N. Court St., caused worry among many pedestrians.

Mrs. Erdie Eddings, Mt. Sterling, was feted at a dinner on her 80th birthday.

The Logan Elm Garden Club named the theme of their garden show "In the Good 'Ole Summertime."

TEN YEARS AGO

The Circleville Lions Club was conducting a house-to-house "Buy a Light To Save Sight" program.

Robert Huffer, a graduate of Ohio State University, opened his office here for general law practice.

An Associated Press survey showed that 20 persons were killed on highways during the weekend.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The temperature soared to 91 degrees.

Misses Margaret Rooney and Mary Walters of Circleville schools left for an eight-week summer course at the University of Wisconsin.

Nine girl scouts of Circleville Troop 4 were advanced to First Class Rank.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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The World Today

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By James Marlow

on both sides, more U.S. troops to Viet Nam. At home the critics of the war teamed up on Johnson, in and out of Congress. Johnson ordered a restrained war, wary of the critics, concerned about the dangers, perhaps with Red China, if he stepped it up too much. And as the routine war continued chaos engulfed South Viet Nam.

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Ky grabbed him, empty stomach and all, put him in custody. The Buddhist revolt exploded. But all this involved months, slowed the war, made many Americans wonder whether this country should be mixed up in it at all.

And even if Ky emerged looking like a strong man, this may not last in a land so unpredictable. But it was a slow six months mostly everywhere, and just as murky as Viet Nam.

In Europe, French President Charles de Gaulle, with reports indicating he never even discussed the momentous step with his Cabinet, decided to do a wrecking job on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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But the other 14 NATO allies patched the pieces together and De Gaulle made a trip to the Soviet Union, although nobody seems to know why, perhaps not even De Gaulle. Years from now he may seem to have been as irresponsible as Tri Quang.

Tensions, however, were off the United States if only because tensions between the Soviet Union and Red China increased. While they fussed and fumbled communism encountered a disaster where unexpected and without battle.

The pro-Red Indonesian government of President Sukarno was taken over by the military. Indonesian Communists by the thousands were reported slaughtered, and the country now will probably turn West.

Indonesian Reds Remain Threat

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A disaster of incalculable proportions destroyed the Communist party of Indonesia (PKI), but even today anti-Communist elements in Jakarta display fear that the party may rise from its ashes.

Most Communist leaders are either in prison or dead—some executed after trial, some slain on the spot by their captors, some the victims of massacres.

None can say for sure how many Communists died in the violent wave of revulsion which swept Indonesia after the PKI had failed last October in an attempt to take over the nation of 3,000 islands and 105 million people.

President Sukarno, who had bestowed privileges on the Communists and identified his nation with the policies of Red Chi-

na, estimated several months ago that 87,000 Communists had been slain after the coup attempt. This is the most conservative estimate. Other figures run to 300,000 and more.

The village of Sestam on Bali—fabled "Island of the Gods"—is just one example of the fever which swept the nation after the coup attempt. Bali normally is a peaceful island, and in the first wave of killings it was bypassed. Apparently the Communists through themselves safer there.

Then the horror struck on the night of Dec. 16. Hundreds of students went on a rampage. Hordes of young people armed themselves with knives and clubs. They charged into the village, wrecked homes, dragged Communists suspects out and hacked them to death. Some were dragged to the river and butchered, and their bodies were thrown into the water.

There were no Communists left in the village after the massacre. There were only their survivors—old people, women and children. Many women who had been in the party with their husbands were slain along with them.

Youngsters boasted of killing Communists with their own knives. Some bragged that on the island of Bali alone 100,000 had been massacred.

Communist Chief D. N. Aidit apparently was executed immediately upon his capture by the armed forces.

The revolution engulfed the Red Chinese. Students sacked Chinese installations in Jakarta and many other cities. Chinese Communist buildings became prime targets for ransacking.

Anti-Communist elements were convinced the order for the coup had come from Red China, for which Indonesia was to play a key role in plans for the future of Asia.

Communists have tried unsuccessfully to starg guerrilla warfare.

But the party will be a long time recovering, if it ever does. Its main props—mass organizations like Pemuda Rakjat (People's Youth) and Sobsi, the once Red-dominated trade union federation—have been broken up. They have lost control over youth and women's organizations. Members have resigned en masse.

Business Briefs

Four members of the Pickaway County Insurance Agents Association and Republican candidate for state representative Everett Beers were recent breakfast guests of the Chillicothe Insurance Agents Assn.

Local members present were Lewis Cook Jr., Richard Plum, Dale DeLong and Darrell Hatfield. Members of both associations discussed mutual problems of legislation which confront the local independent insurance agent.

Prize-Winning Viet War Correspondent Gives Evaluation of Conflict, Forecast

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Q. Peter, the first question is, can we win in Viet Nam?

A. I see the war being fought at three levels. The first level is the non-Communist world forces, mainly Americans, with Australian, Korean and New Zealand support, fighting the combat battalions and regiments from North Viet Nam. I would also include in this level the daily air attacks against North Viet Nam.

The role of these non-Communist world forces is to seek out and destroy the main units of the enemy, those tough battalions and regiments roaming the central highlands of Viet Nam. To do this job the U.S. has five full combat divisions in Viet Nam, two of them Marine and three of them Army. Korea has two divisions totaling 45,000 men. Australia one combat regiment with 5,000 men and New Zealand one artillery battalion of about 500 men.

These forces have done comparatively well. They have engaged the enemy and when they have found him they have inflicted severe losses upon him. At this level of the war the enemy has about 20 regiments of hard, tough soldiers. Twelve of these regiments are regular troops of North Viet Nam who have been infiltrated into the south down the Ho Chi Minh jungle trail and along the coast. These communist troops are well armed, well indoctrinated and expert at jungle warfare.

Communist forces keep growing larger. I think the U.S. will have to double its force of a quarter of a million in Viet Nam. Certainly at least twice as many as are there now will be needed to find and destroy the main enemy units.

In the air war the U.S. Air Force is eager to enlarge the scope of this fighting, to knock out the major air fields around the cities of Hanoi and Haiphong. They'd also like to destroy other strategic targets, such as oil depots. However, if they escalate the bombing it may tip Red China's hand.

The second level of the war involves the regular Vietnamese army. This is a force of about 130 combat battalions and they are fighting against the local, home-grown Viet Cong battalions. The war at this level involves battles by the Vietnamese army convoys moving supplies between the major cities. It involves clashes around regions that the Saigon government is attempting to pacify and control.

Government battalions are sent to areas where the enemy has had influence for years and their job is to protect these regions while other forces attempt to pacify the area and move the enemy out. The Vietnamese army is very tired and the Americans are beginning to bear the brunt of the war.

Americans are involved in the

second level with the Vietnamese army as advisers. Each Vietnamese combat battalion has at least four American advisers, ranging in rank from captain to noncommissioned officer. And they attempt to influence the thinking of the Vietnamese commanders and their units. Sometimes they don't have much success in influencing the strategy.

The third level is the village and the hamlet, the tiny centers of population in the mountains, in the rice fields of the Mekong Delta, and along the highly populated coastal plains. The war there is a very personal thing for the inhabitants. It is fought by local militia forces on one hand and Viet Cong guerrillas on the other. Often the militiaman who lives with his family in the heavily guarded village comes from the same hamlet as the Viet Cong who attacks him night after night.

Over the years, as the death toll has grown, the conflict has taken the form of a feud or vendetta. No quarter is given and the hatred is very great. This third level of war doesn't make the headlines because the actions are small. A typical action might involve 20 Viet Cong attacking a mud outpost with small arms and maybe a few grenades. They might kill three of the twelve defenders and wound five more. Then they would depart leaving two or three of their own dead.

But this is where the real blood of Viet Nam is seeping away. At this level the war could continue indefinitely.

Q. What does the American strategy appear to be?

A. The American role is to find and destroy the main enemy forces, the big, marauding Communist battalions that pose a tremendous threat to any progress in Viet Nam. By destroying these units the free world forces would permit the Vietnamese army to move in and begin pacification. Pacification is the rebuilding of the local society, convincing the people that a free Viet Nam, and the Saigon government, has more to offer them than the Communists. Theoretically, as the pacification program continues, the Vietnamese army, having secured it, would move on to other areas the free world forces have cleared. The local militia, the home guard, would provide basic security as the area won from the Communists grew bigger. There is a long way to go in achieving anything like this.

That the U.S. can beat the main enemy forces has been proven. When the Viet Cong can be found, the U.S. can destroy them, by superior air power, artillery and ground forces. But it will take far more troops. It will also probably mean the destruction of much of Viet Nam—both north and south. As the

war grows larger the destruction is getting very considerable over the countryside. Villages are being devastated as a matter of course.

Q. Under these conditions Peter, what is the morale of the American troops?

A. Morale is remarkably high. In combat units in Viet Nam there is what you might call a "healthy" hatred of the enemy.

They're being shot at and they see their buddies killed, so they see that there is an enemy there and one that is destructive and cunning. The Vietnams demonstrate around the United States, the calls for withdrawal from Viet Nam, the debates in Congress, the critics of the administration policy—these are widely publicized and the soldiers in Viet Nam know all about it. But this has no detrimental effect on their morale.

Q. You mentioned before that we're killing a great many more of the enemy now. There's been some skepticism occasionally about the body count on which our statistics are based. I wonder what you know about that?

A. Well, the body count as such is an erroneous term. When there is time, and there usually is time after an action, the bodies are gathered and counted. But battles are often fought in jungles, which are difficult to search, and then field commanders count not only the bodies in front of their own machine guns but they ask for estimates. They ask a squad leader how many enemy soldiers he thought he killed and the squad leader gives an estimate.

Actual bodies found and buried are perhaps one-tenth of the estimated count. In all the years I've been in Viet Nam, I never saw the number of bodies that were later claimed to have been found. And I don't think any other reporter has seen them.

Q. It is said that we dropped more bombs on Viet Nam, north and south, in a day than the French did in the entire 56-day battle at Dien Bien Phu. Does the air war do any good?

A. The Air Force does a magnificent job when American and Viet Nam forces are actually engaged with the enemy. When the enemy can be located, the Air Force can be devastating. The U.S. Air Force has developed its technique of moving very quickly. Around Saigon they can get on target within seven minutes of being called. And they can drop tons of bombs on target. They come in

about fifty feet from the ground and they have been credited with defeating or blunting an enemy attack on many occasions.

Now about the other targets. The value of the Air Force in stopping supplies coming down from North Viet Nam is limited. The Viet Cong are capable of pumping down guns and rice on their backs on jungle trails, climbing over the greatest obstacles. The bombing of, say, the Ho Chi Minh Trail or other supply areas is basically a delaying tactic. You can never see what's on the ground through that jungle. By dropping bombs consistently, it must irritate the enemy and upset and slow him down. But it doesn't stop him.

Q. Secretary McNamara said that 12,000 soldiers desert from the South Vietnamese army every four weeks. How many of these are defectors to the Viet Cong and can anything be done to keep down the desertions?

A. The Vietnamese government is reluctant to discuss this matter but as far as we can determine there are virtually no desertions to the Viet Cong. The main reason for desertion is the fear of being killed and the need to unite with one's family, wife and kids. In Viet Nam there are no provisions for leave. Once they join the army they've got to fight it right through to the end. The Vietnamese army looks quiet casually upon desertion. A soldier can stay away for two or three weeks at a time and when he goes back to his unit they'll just welcome him back.

Q. On the political side, what do you think that the Buddhists want?

A. The Buddhists want power. The question is really, how

much power do they want? In Saigon it is felt that they have a strong desire to influence any future government. And that is why they want elections, because they feel they can get their own people in power and they're in a position to exert this power.

The Buddhists have overthrown several regimes and each time they have brought success to themselves but disaster to Viet Nam. They have succeeded in throwing government into chaos, which has destroyed some major government programs to win over the civilian population of the country. Certainly, the Buddhists are closer to the population than any other segment of Vietnamese life. Into their pagodas come the refugees, the hungry, the have-nots of Viet Nam.

Q. What is the prospect ahead of us?

A. I think we can beat the major units of the enemy, but in so doing we make very little impact on the other two levels of the war. I think the prospect ahead is confusion—civilian disturbances in the streets, political bickering and coup d'etats. This has been the picture for the last three years. It will definitely be the picture for the next few years.

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DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH
Chiropractor



Chiropractic is a method of treatment based on the premise that the nervous system controls all other systems and all physiological functions of the human body; that interference with the nerve control of these systems impairs their normal function and induces disease by rendering the body less resistant to infection or other exciting causes. The interference with the nerve flow is usually a result of a pinched nerve and generally located in the spine. The small bony segments of the spine (vertebrae) become minutely misaligned with one another causing pressure on the spinal nerves and interfering with the normal transmission of the nerve impulse. For example, pressure on the nerves at the spinal level controlling the digestive system can result in stomach trouble, ulcers, constipation, or any other condition associated with diges-

tion. You do not necessarily feel ill effects in your spine. What would happen to the engine in your car if you were to pinch the gas line? Of course the engine would cease to function properly. So you can easily see the chiropractic approach to your health problems is very sound and is not limited to the spine but is also effective in such conditions as headaches, nervousness, sinus trouble, asthma, bronchitis, colds, arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, bursitis, digestive trouble, kidney trouble, etc. More important, when the cause is corrected, your condition is less likely to return in the future as do many conditions.

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second level with the Vietnamese army as advisers. Each Vietnamese combat battalion has at least four American advisers, ranging in rank from captain to non commissioned officer. And they attempt to influence the thinking of the Vietnamese commanders and their units. Sometimes they don't have much success in influencing the strategy.

The third level is the village and the hamlet, the tiny centers of population in the mountains, in the rice fields of the Mekong Delta, and along the highly populated coastal plains. The war there is a very personal thing for the inhabitants. It is fought by local militia forces on one hand and Viet Cong guerrillas on the other. Often the militia-man who lives with his family in the heavily guarded village comes from the same hamlet as the Viet Cong who attacks him night after night.

Over the years, as the death toll has grown, the conflict has taken the form of a feud or vendetta. No quarter is given and the hatred is very great. This third level of war doesn't make the headlines because the actions are small. A typical action might involve 20 Viet Cong attacking a mud outpost with small arms and maybe a few grenades. They might kill three of the twelve defenders and wound five more. Then they would depart leaving two or three of their own dead.

But this is where the real blood of Viet Nam is seeping away. At this level the war could continue indefinitely.

Q. What does the American strategy appear to be?

A. The American role is to find and destroy the main enemy forces, the big, marauding Communist battalions that pose a tremendous threat to any progress in Viet Nam. By destroying these units the free world forces would permit the Vietnamese army to move in and begin pacification. Pacification is the rebuilding of the local society, convincing the people that a free Viet Nam, and the Saigon government, has more to offer them than the Communists. Theoretically, as the pacification program continues, the Vietnamese army, having secured it, would move on to other areas the free world forces have cleared. The local militia, the home guard, would provide basic security as the area won from the Communists grew bigger. There is a long way to go in achieving anything like this.

That the U.S. can beat the main enemy forces has been proven. When the Viet Cong can be found, the U.S. can destroy them by superior air power, artillery and ground forces. But it will take far more troops. It will also probably mean the destruction of much of Viet Nam — both north and south. As the

war grows larger the destruction is getting very considerable over the countryside. Villages are being devastated as a matter of course.

Q. Under these conditions Peter, what is the morale of the American troops?

A. Morale is remarkably high. In combat units in Viet Nam there is what you might call a "healthy" hatred of the enemy.

They're being shot at and they see that there is an enemy there and one that is destructive and cunning. The Viet Cong demonstrations around the United States, the calls for withdrawal from Viet Nam, the debates in Congress, the critics of the administration policy — these are widely publicized and the soldiers in Viet Nam know all about it. But this has no detrimental effect on their morale.

Q. You mentioned before that we're killing a great many more of the enemy now. There's been some skepticism occasionally about the body count on which our statistics are based. I wonder what you know about that?

A. Well, the body count as such is an erroneous term. When there is time, and there usually is time after an action, the bodies are gathered and counted. But battles are often fought in jungles, which are difficult to search, and then field commanders count not only the bodies in front of their own machine guns but they ask for estimates. They ask a squad leader how many enemy soldiers he thought he killed and the squad leader gives an estimate.

Actual bodies found and buried are perhaps one-tenth of the estimated count. In all the years I've been in Viet Nam, I never saw the number of bodies that were later claimed to have been found. And I don't think any other reporter has seen them.

Q. It is said that we dropped more bombs on Viet Nam, north and south, in a day than the French did in the entire 56-day battle at Dien Bien Phu. Does the air war do any good?

A. The Air Force does a magnificent job when American and Viet Nam forces are actually engaged with the enemy. When the enemy can be located, the Air Force can be devastating. The U.S. Air Force has developed its technique of moving very quickly. Around Saigon they can get on target within seven minutes of being called. And they can drop tons of bombs on target. They come in

about fifty feet from the ground and they have been credited with defeating or blunting an enemy attack on many occasions.

Now about the other targets. The value of the Air Force in stopping supplies coming down from North Viet Nam is limited.

The Viet Cong are capable of pumping down guns and rice on their backs on jungle trails, climbing over the greatest obstacles. The bombing of, say, the Ho Chi Minh Trail or other supply areas is basically a delaying tactic. You can never see what's on the ground through that jungle. By dropping bombs consistently, it must irritate the enemy and upset and slow him down. But it doesn't stop him.

Q. Secretary McNamara said that 12,000 soldiers desert from the South Vietnamese army every four weeks. How many of these are defectors to the Viet Cong and can anything be done to keep down the desertions?

A. The Vietnamese government is reluctant to discuss this matter but as far as we can determine there are virtually no desertions to the Viet Cong. The main reason for desertion is the fear of being killed and the need to unite with one's family, wife and kids. In Viet Nam there are no provisions for leave. Once they join the army they've got to fight it right through to the end. The Vietnamese army looks quiet casually upon desertion. A soldier can stay away for two or three weeks at a time and when he goes back to his unit they'll just welcome him back.

Q. On the political side, what do you think that the Buddhists want?

A. The Buddhists want power. The question is really, how

much power do they want? In Saigon it is felt that they have a strong desire to influence any future government. And that is why they want elections, because they feel they can get their own people in power and they're in a position to exert this power.

The Buddhists have overthrown several regimes and each time they have brought success to themselves but disaster to Viet Nam. They have succeeded in throwing government into chaos, which has destroyed some major government programs to win over the civilian population of the country. Certainly, the Buddhists are closer to the population than any other segment of Vietnamese life. Into their pagodas come the refugees, the hungry, the have-nots of Viet Nam.

Q. What is the prospect ahead of us?

A. I think we can beat the major units of the enemy, but in so doing we make very little impact on the other two levels of the war. I think the prospect ahead is confusion — civilian disturbances in the streets, political bickering and coup d'etats. This has been the picture for the last three years. It will definitely be the picture for the next few years.

Indonesian Reds Remain Threat

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A disaster of incalculable proportions destroyed the Communist party of Indonesia (PKI), but even today anti-Communist elements in Jakarta display fear that the party may rise from its ashes.

Most Communist leaders are either in prison or dead—some executed after trial, some slain on the spot by their captors, some the victims of massacres.

None can say for sure how many Communists died in the violent wave of revulsion which swept Indonesia after the PKI had failed last October in an attempt to take over the nation of 3,000 islands and 105 million people.

President Sukarno, who had bestowed privileges on the Communists and identified his nation with the policies of Red Chi-

na, estimated several months ago that 87,000 Communists had been slain after the coup attempt. This is the most conservative estimate. Other figures run to 300,000 and more.

The village of Sestam on Bali—fabled "Island of the Gods"—is just one example of the fever which swept the nation after the coup attempts. Bali normally is a peaceful island, and in the first wave of killings it was bypassed. Apparently the Communists through themselves safer there.

Then the horror struck on the night of Dec. 16. Hundreds of students went on a rampage. Hordes of young people armed themselves with knives and clubs. They charged into the village, wrecked homes, dragged Communists suspects out and hacked them to death. Some were dragged to the river and butchered, and their bodies were thrown into the water.

There were no Communists left in the village after the massacre. There were only their survivors—old people, women and children. Many women who had been in the party with their husbands were slain along with them.

Youngsters boasted of killing Communists with their own knives. Some bragged that on the island of Bali alone 100,000 had been massacred.

Communist Chief D. N. Aidit apparently was executed immediately upon his capture by the armed forces.

The revulsion engulfed the Red Chinese. Students sacked Chinese installations in Jakarta and many other cities. Chinese Communist buildings became prime targets for ransacking.

Anti-Communist elements were convinced the order for the coup had come from Red China, for which Indonesia was to play a key role in plans for the future of Asia.

Communists have tried unsuccessfully to starg guerrilla warfare.

But the party will be a long time recovering, if it ever does. Its main props—mass organizations like Pemuda Rakjat (People's Youth) and Sobri, the once Red-dominated trade union federation—have been broken up. They have lost control over youth and women's organizations. Members have resigned en masse.

Business Briefs

Four members of the Pickaway County Insurance Agents Association and Republican candidate for state representative Everett Beers were recent breakfast guests of the Chillicothe Insurance Agents Assn.

Local members present were Lewis Cook Jr., Richard Plum, Dale DeLong and Darrell Hatfield. Members of both associations discussed mutual problems of legislation which confront the local independent insurance agent.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, June 27, the 178th day of 1966. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover announced the arrest of eight trained German saboteurs who were said to have landed by submarine on New York's Long Island and in Florida.

On this date In 1776, Thomas Hickey, a guard who plotted to capture George Washington and deliver him to the British was executed in New York. It was the first Army execution in U.S. history. In 1847, the cities of Boston and New York were connected by telegraph.

In 1929, color television was demonstrated at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

In 1940, Wendell Wilkie and Charles McNary were nominated as the GOP standard-bearers by the Republican National Convention.

In 1950, Lt. Col. James Little of Wyoming fired the first aerial shot of the Korean War and downed a Chinese Communist plane.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower received a record \$33 billion road-building bill providing what 's sponsors called "the greatest governmental construction program in the history of the world."

Five years ago—The council on drugs of the American Medical Association endorsed the use of live polio vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin, saying it offered longer protection than Salk vaccine.

One year ago — It was disclosed that Hollywood actor Steve Cochran had died of an acute lung infection aboard a schooner in the Pacific.

Your Health Through Chiropractic

THE CHIROPRACTIC APPROACH

DR. HERMAN H. SHUTTLEWORTH
Chiropractor



Chiropractic is a method of treatment based on the premise that the nervous system controls all other systems and all physiological functions of the human body; that interference with the nerve control of these systems impairs their normal function and induces disease by rendering the body less resistant to infection or other exciting causes. The interference with the nerve flow is usually a result of a pinched nerve and generally located in the spine. The small bony segments of the spine (vertebrae) become minutely misaligned with one another causing pressure on the spinal nerves and interfering with the normal transmission of the nerve impulse. For example, pressure on the nerves at the spinal level controlling the digestive system can result in stomach trouble, ulcers, constipation, or any other condition associated with diges-

tion. You do not necessarily feel ill effects in your spine. What would happen to the engine in your car if you were to pinch the gas line? Of course the engine would cease to function properly. So you can easily see the chiropractic approach to your health problems is very sound and is not limited to the spine but is also effective in such conditions as headaches, nervousness, sinus trouble, asthma, bronchitis, colds, arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, bursitis, digestive trouble, kidney trouble, etc. More important, when the cause is corrected, your condition is less likely to return in the future as do many conditions.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic.

Your written comments or questions are welcome. Mail to The Circleville Herald, Box 500.



Woven cotton gingham plaids, buys for school!

A plentiful array of pleasing plaids for school days! At this special buy price, you'll want yards and yards! Finest quality yarn-dyed plaids woven to Penney's highest specifications. Machine washable and Sanforized (R). Beautiful colors, new Fall styles.



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Friday 9:00 to 9:00
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HELEN MYERS
CHARLES ROY
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OES Chapter 90 To Honor Masons

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

The Circleville Chapter will honor the Masons and officers are to wear street dress.

Cook extra chili con carne and refrigerate for additional amount: serve it over franks-in-rolls and sprinkle with lots of grated cheddar cheese. Served with a big salad of salad greens, cucumber and carrot curls, this makes a fine supper. For the salad use an oil and - vinegar dressing.



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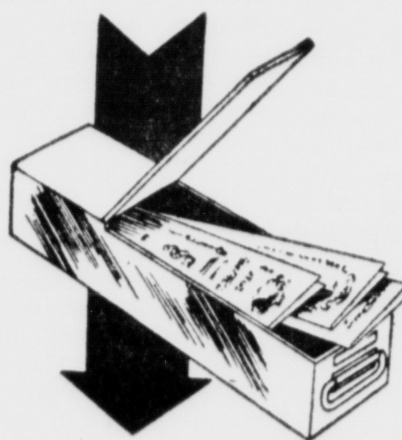


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The new couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica. They will reside 3159 Dorris Ave., Columbus.

The new Mrs. Almoney is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Ohio State University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and is employed as a speech and hearing therapist in the Columbus Public Schools.

Mr. Almoney attended Ohio State University where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He presently is a senior in the College of Dentistry at Ohio State.

Out-of-city guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berner, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berner, Niles, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maurer, Tampa, Fla.



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135 W. WATER ST.

Personals

Paul Dunkle, 109 E. Mound St., music instructor for Circleville Elementary School, attended a Broadway show and opera while visiting New York. He is in Kent, Conn., where he will spend the summer. This is his third year in Ken-Mont Camp, a private facility for boys. He is serving as counselor and music specialist.

Mrs. Fred Metzler returned to her apartment at 115½ S. Washington St. after a two-week visit with her son, Willard Metzler and family, North Baltimore, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton A. Cryder, Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, are visiting with Mrs. Cryder's sister, Mrs. Karl J. Herrmann and her husband, 118 N. Washington St. They attended the Cryder Reunion Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 4, have returned from a 2,200-mile trip through 12 states and two provinces of Canada. They visited Niagara Falls, the 1,000 Islands in Ontario, the French - Canadian

quarter of Quebec and the world's largest granite quarry in Vermont.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. David Crawford, 509 N. Court St.

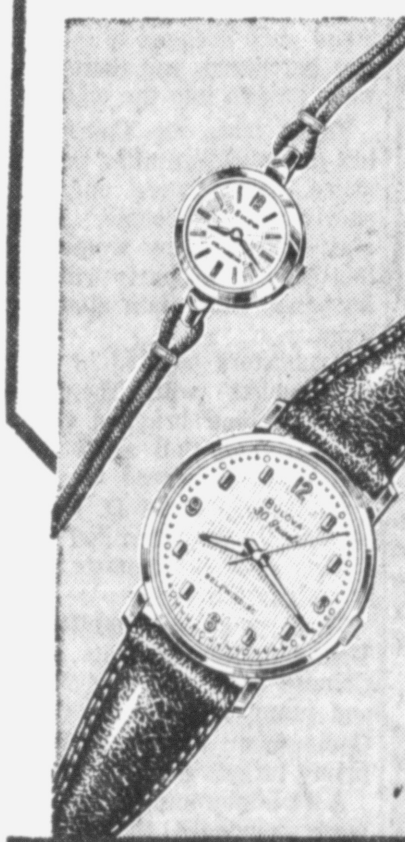
TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90 Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 37, 6:30 p. m., at Bus Station.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Diltz, 144 Pickney St.

FRIDAY
SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. E. R. Brooks for a brunch.

Ever top chocolate cake or pudding with peppermint-flavored whipped cream? Add peppermint extract to sweetened whipped cream — but use a light hand.

From our extensive Bulova Self-Winding Collection.

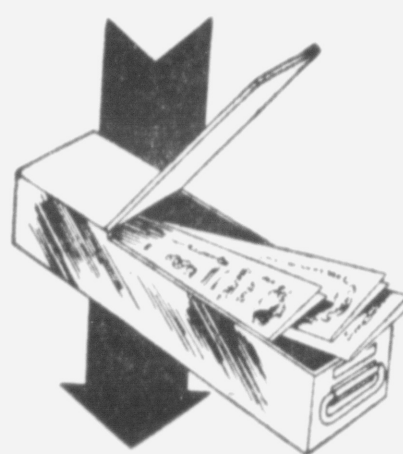


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LADY BULOVA "K" 17 jewels. Yellow or white. \$59.95
COMMANDER "A" 30 jewels. Stainless steel. Waterproof*. Luminous. White. \$59.95

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when case, crown and crystal are intact.



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adopt the protection of
modern



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DEPOSIT**

Summer is a time of open doors and windows, picnics, weekends and extended vacations . . . a time when homes are often left unlocked and unguarded. Your valuables and important papers are even MORE unsafe at home during this season than at any other time of the year. So — now is an excellent time to adopt SAFETY DEPOSIT PROTECTION . . . which is, of course, the best safeguard you can employ all year 'round!

The cost is less than one cent per day. Your valuables will be secure against fire, theft, loss or prying eyes. Come in. Let us show you our modern safety deposit facilities. Select your own private safety chest.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

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World's Finest Eatin' Chicken — "It's Broasted"

CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL

Creamy Cole Slaw, Choice of French Fries or French Baked Potatoes, Buttered Bread

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and
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---	--

FRESH CRISP HEADS

LETTUCE... 2^{FOR} 39^C

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POTATOES 20^{lb. bag} \$1.39

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TOMATOES... 39^{C Lb.}

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---	--

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LIGHTER FUEL . . . 19^{C qt.}

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 27, 1966 7
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HER next school was the Arnold School on the Frank Arnold farm on the Crownover Mill Road. After teaching there for two years, she did not teach again for 5½ years. During World War I, she taught for one year in the Dry Run School in Ross County. In her early teaching life, she recalls driving to school in a horse and buggy.

Mrs. Arnold, widow of Freedom Arnold who died in 1920, has three daughters: Mrs. Maurine Maddock of Davenport, Ia.; Mrs. Ava Lauer, Huntington, W. Va.; and Mrs. Eudora Ankrom of New Holland.



DOWNED BY REDS? — Hand newspapers have published this photo of a man identified as "Maj. C. Black," claimed to be an American pilot shot down in an aerial dogfight over North Vietnam. A Tass News Agency dispatch quoted him as saying he was "seized by fear" when he noticed North Vietnamese planes nearby.

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Trip Is Over, but Memories Will Remain for Long Time

EDITOR'S NOTE — The trip is over, but many fond memories remain. This is the consensus of 32 Pickaway Countians who have returned from a whirlwind two-week tour in Europe as part of a Rotary sponsored venture. Here are a few highlight observations compiled by one local ambassador.

By MRS. MARTHA POLING

Those who have traveled with children can sympathize with Kim, a courier on one of the Rotary Cub Tour buses.

After several days of answering the question, "How far is it?" from 37 passengers and then answering the next, "how far is that in miles?", she began giving approximate mileage which invariably was, "about six kilometers."

Finally Harry Clifton took over. When anyone asked, and before Kim could answer, he would reply: "six kilometers". However, adding six to six kilometers many times, out buses traveled 2,400 miles in Europe.

We had no idea there were so many ways to assemble soup. In various forms, it was served at nearly every meal.

GETTING ice water at meal times became a challenge. Ice cubes are something the European, who thinks cold beverages aren't good for the stomach, could not comprehend in the volume we are accustomed to.

European menus offer many beverages, but iced tea is not one of them. Ned Harden thought he could solve the problem by ordering hot tea and a glass of ice.

But the tea was too hot for the amount of ice in his glass. So this experiment wasn't a complete success.

Of course some tour members adapted themselves to European beverages and made a game of trying different beers, champagnes and other wines of each country. The German waiters during the first few days of the trip referred to ice water as "American Champagne."

The group as a whole found the food, while different, very appetizing and interesting. European potatoes are slightly yellow in color, but less starchy than ours — very good eating.

We all developed a taste for the great variety of rolls served. Most of these were what we would call hard rolls.

PEOPLE who travel invariably leave something behind — hotel lost and found boxes con-



TRAVELERS HAVE RETURNED — Thirty-two Pickaway Countians, who toured Europe as part of a Rotary Club program, returned Thursday. Two members of the group, Valerie May and her grandmother Mrs. Ralph May, pose here with the Alps Mountains in the background. Valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, received the trip as a graduation gift from her grandmother.

tain everything from false teeth area and a people not quite tak-

over by American tourism. However, here in this 1,600-year-old community the number of tourists may soon increase because their mayor, Mr. Reichert, told us their city is to be used as a model in solving the problems of transportation through and around medieval cities.

These people have a lovely city which still shows the marks of occupation by Swedes, Danes and the British. We were told that they had inadvertently helped the cause of the American Revolution when the ship carrying a contingent of soldiers enroute to fight for the British was sunk in the Elbe River and the soldiers had to turn back.

Several of those among our hosts had visited in the United States. One young man spent a year studying agricultural methods here a trio of professional men had been guests of our state department, others had been tourists here or had spent some time in England so communication was not difficult.

Stade's mayor greeted us in the council chambers and proudly showed us the city hall which includes a concert hall seating only 320. But because of the acoustics due to a triple domed ceiling, top artists from all over Europe come there to perform.

Those visiting Stade were overnight guests of different Rotary families. This group included Karl Herrmann, Dr. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden and my husband and myself.

THOSE of us fortunate enough to visit Stade, Germany, as guests of the Rotary Club there, did get a glimpse of an

8 Mon. June 27, 1966
The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio

Youths Plan 2700-Mile River Trip

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—Two Wickliffe boys, 13 and 15, lured by the appeal of river travel and armed with adventurous spirit, plan to shove off from here today on a 2,700-mile trip by river to New Orleans.

Ken Kobylski, 15, and Dave Pintar, 13, say they plan to dock their 13-by-20-foot wooden raft in New Orleans in late August after traveling on the Ohio River to Cairo, Ill., and the Mississippi River on to New Orleans.

"We're just doing it because we want to do it," Ken said Sunday during trial runs of the raft on the Ohio near here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kobylski. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pintar.

The raft is fashioned from 2-inch-by-8 inch timbers which are supported on a dozen 55-gallon oil drums.

The boys plan to sleep in two small tents on deck and will cook meals on a small canned-heat stove. The raft is powered by a 7½ horsepower outboard motor, which they say they plan to operate at a consistent speed of 4 miles an hour. They said they intend to stop every few days to replenish the fuel supply.

Ken, an Explorer Scout, and Dave, a Boy Scout, began planning their trip in January. After receiving their parents' reluctant consent, the boys received adult help in constructing the raft.

The wooden craft was taken apart for the trip to East Liverpool and was reassembled here Sunday.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ronald Eugene Waugh, 21, Jamestown, truck driver, and Linda Sue Speakman, 21, Williamsport, clerk-typist

Divorces Filed

William W. Climer, Route 2, Orient, vs. Lula Belle Climer, 609 S. Scioto St.

Real Estate Transfers

Ralph J. and Grace E. Dresbach to Ferne L. Bethel, 0.472 of an acre, Saltcreek Twp. Charles McKinley dec'd. by admr. to Lois Musselman undivided ½ interest of lots 7-8, Derby

Samuel T. Miller and others to the United States of America, 617.42 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp. and Fayette County

Lee Mossbarger and others to the United States of America, 569.89 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp. and Fayette County

Thomas R. Stum to Bertha Velma Stum, one acre, Scioto Twp.

Robert G. and Cloese M. Starkey to Robert S. and Beverly A. Parker, 6,068.5 sq. ft., Circleville

Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats to Wendell G. and Hazel M. Henderly, 3.139 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Wendell G. and Hazel M.

Freezer Containers
1 Pt., 1½ Pt., Quart
Freezer Bags

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

Many Lurking Dangers Are Facing Indonesia in Post-Sukarno Period

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Dazed and confused, its treasury empty and its potentially rich land an economic rubble, sprawling Indonesia gropes today for a chance to pull itself out of the ruin brought by years of "guided democracy."

Few foreigners on the scene, witnessing the unfolding drama of a bankrupt nation of 105 million whose geography makes it a cold war arena, care to make predictions about the outcome. There are too many lurking dangers.

The crust of civil peace is thin. The political volcano which exploded last fall, after an attempted Communist takeover, has quieted down. But appearances in the paradoxical nation of 3,000 islands are deceptive. The ominous rumble still can be heard beneath the surface. There can be new eruptions at any moment.

A military takeover of the government is developing to supplant the autocratic rule of President Sukarno, 65, with a new regime obliged to come to grips with an economic madhouse.

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Berger Hospital News

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Clarence Anderson, 654 N. Court St., medical

Mrs. Don Myers, 405 Avon Drive, surgical

Oscar Mogan, 440 Sunnyview Drive, surgical

Mrs. Alvore Valentine, Route 3, Thornville, surgical

Mrs. Claude Huber, Sugar Grove, surgical

Mrs. Ethel Walston, Route 2, Williamsport, surgical

Janet L. Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wolford, Route 1, Kingston, tonsillectomy

Mrs. Mack G. Moore, 338 E. Mill St., medical

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Mrs. Harold Walker, 150 W. Main St.

Mrs. Dudley Iles, 354 Logan St.

Mrs. W. D. Fowler, Route 1 Michael Overly, Route 3

Mrs. Curtis Keller, Williamsport

David Sadler, 152 E. Water St.

Mrs. William Salyer, Williamsport

Mrs. Charles Schlegler, and son, 335 Avon Drive

Mrs. Forrest Kiser and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Roy Holbrook and daughter, Kingston

Cecile Jacobs, 164 Watt St.

Mrs. Alice Wilson, 542 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Melvin Manbeavers, 1258 Norfolk Ave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, 218 N. Court St.

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See how Norge can cool 6 rooms for only \$75 a room!

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Trip Is Over, but Memories Will Remain for Long Time

EDITOR'S NOTE — The trip is over, but many fond memories remain. This is the consensus of 32 Pickaway Countians who have returned from a whirlwind two-week tour in Europe as part of a Rotary sponsored venture. Here are a few highlight observations compiled by one local ambassador.

By MRS. MARTHA POLING

Those who have traveled with children can sympathize with Kim, a courier on one of the Rotary Cub Tour buses.

After several days of answering the question, "How far is it?" from 37 passengers and then answering the next, "how far is that in miles?", she began giving approximate mileage which invariably was, "about six kilometers."

Finally Harry Clifton took over. When anyone asked, and before Kim could answer, he would reply: "six kilometers". However, adding six to six kilometers many times, out buses traveled 2,400 miles in Europe.

We had no idea there were so many ways to assemble soup. In various forms, it was served at nearly every meal.

GETTING ice water at meal times became a challenge. Ice cubes are something the European, who thinks cold beverages aren't good for the stomach, could not comprehend in the volume we are accustomed to.

European menus offer many beverages, but iced tea is not one of them. Ned Harden thought he could solve the problem by ordering hot tea and a glass of ice.

But the tea was too hot for the amount of ice in his glass. So this experiment wasn't a complete success.

Of course some tour members adapted themselves to European beverages and made a game of trying different beers, champagnes and other wines of each country. The German waiters during the first few days of the trip referred to ice water as "American Champagne."

The group as a whole found the food, while different, very appetizing and interesting. European potatoes are slightly yellow in color, but less starchy than ours — very good eating.

We all developed a taste for the great variety of rolls served. Most of these were what we would call hard rolls.

PEOPLE who travel invariably leave something behind — hotel lost and found boxes con-

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SEYMOUR'S

120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

8 Mon. June 27, 1966
The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio

Youths Plan 2700-Mile River Trip

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—Two Wickliffe boys, 13 and 15, lured by the appeal of river travel and armed with adventurous spirit, plan to shove off from here today on a 2,700-mile trip by river to New Orleans.

Ken Kobylski, 15, and Dave Pintar, 13, say they plan to dock their 13-by-20-foot wooden raft in New Orleans in late August after traveling on the Ohio River to Cairo, Ill., and the Mississippi River on to New Orleans.

"We're just doing it because we want to do it," Ken said Sunday during trial runs of the raft on the Ohio near here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kobylski. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pintar.

The raft is fashioned from 2-inch-by-8 inch timbers which are supported on a dozen 55-gallon oil drums.

The boys plan to sleep in two small tents on deck and will cook meals on a small canned-heat stove. The raft is powered by a 7½ horsepower outboard motor, which they say they plan to operate at a consistent speed of 4 miles an hour. They said they intend to stop every few days to replenish the fuel supply.

Ken, an Explorer Scout, and Dave, a Boy Scout, began planning their trip in January. After receiving their parents' reluctant consent, the boys received adult help in constructing the raft.

The wooden craft was taken apart for the trip to East Liverpool and was reassembled here Sunday.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ronald Eugene Waugh, 21, Jamestown, truck driver, and Linda Sue Speakman, 21, Williamsport, clerk-typist

Divorces Filed

William W. Climer, Route 2, Orient, vs. Lula Belle Climer, 609 S. Scioto St.

Real Estate Transfers

Ralph J. and Grace E. Dresbach to Ferne L. Bethel, 0.472 of an acre, Saltcreek Twp.

Charles McKinley dec'd. by admr. to Lois Musselman undivided ½ interest of lots 7-8, Derby

Samuel T. Miller and others to the United States of America, 617.42 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp. and Fayette County

Lee Mossbarger and others to the United States of America, 569.89 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp. and Fayette County

Thomas R. Stum to Bertha Velma Stum, one acre, Scioto Twp.

Robert G. and Cloese M. Starkey to Robert S. and Beverly A. Parker, 6,068.5 sq. ft., Circleville

Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats to Wendell G. and Hazel M. Henderly, 3.139 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Wendell G. and Hazel M. Henderly to Walter F. and Marlene J. McClory, 3.139 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Huldah M. Beavers to Floyd T. Beavers, undivided ¼ interest of part lot 346, Circleville

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Many Lurking Dangers Are Facing Indonesia in Post-Sukarno Period

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Dazed and confused, its treasury empty and its potentially rich land an economic rubble, sprawling Indonesia gropes today for a chance to pull itself out of the ruin brought by years of "guided democracy."

Few foreigners on the scene, witnessing the unfolding drama of a bankrupt nation of 105 million whose geography makes it a cold war arena, care to make predictions about the outcome. There are too many lurking dangers.

The crust of civil peace is thin. The political volcano which exploded last fall, after an attempted Communist takeover, has quieted down. But appearances in the paradoxical nation of 3,000 islands are deceptive. The ominous rumble still can be heard beneath the surface. There can be new eruptions at any moment.

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Love Song

SPOKANE (AP) — Residents of the Shadle Park section of the city gathered around a steel water tower recently and the high school band played "You Made Me Love You."

When the tower was being constructed, petitions were circulated and hearings were held to protest it as a probably eyesore.

But the tower went up with 15 vertical cones around it and Sylvania Electric Products lighted it for a night as well as daylight spectacle.

And the community decided, at a recent ballgame, to express its change of opinion publicly.

Henderly to Walter F. and Marlene J. McClory, 3.139 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Huldah M. Beavers to Floyd T. Beavers, undivided ¼ interest of part lot 346, Circleville

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— it's dynamite!

Provocatively new... a fun and festive style for the Fourth! This elegant perm makes your hairstyle so lastingly lovely.

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*No Appointment Necessary

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- Wood fronts act as a sound cushion.
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- Two built-in compressor mufflers reduce operating sound.
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See how Norge can cool 6 rooms for only \$75 a room!

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(in a breeze)
ZEPHYR WEIGHT sportcoat

by Palm Beach Company

The incredibly light Zephyr Weight Sportcoat is the class of its field in tailored summer sportswear. There are none so light. None so bright. None so right in fashion and in wrinkle-free performance. Come in today and try on a Zephyr Weight—in your most flattering color. Choose a solid or stripe.

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Miller's
Men's
Shop

\$35.00

Palm Beach® ZEPHYR WEIGHT

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Tuesday Night)		
First Race	Trot	\$100
Caltest	Buxton	
Magie Sue	Fleming	
Bounty	Hackett	
Luctow	Ferguson	
Extra Something	Horton	
Demon Belle	Wilson	
Mervin Sun	Norris	
Lulladon	Fogt	
Flashy Kuno	Baldwin	
A.E. Chief Away	Noel	
Second Race	Trot	\$100
Miss Van Winkle	Brown	
Flight Fame	Huffer	
Clear Call	Evers	
Diplomatic Debbie	Edwards	
Carl Gallon	Rowe	
Miss Carrie Lou	Ferguson	
Hideaway Puddin	Farrington	
Valley Ho	Daily	
Florence Pride	Deilman	
Third Race	Pace	\$100
Lyle Scott	Lutes	
Over Dream	Noel	
First Miracle	Lang	
En Garde	Edwards	
Fair Juanita	Arledge	
Scotty Major	Brown	
Speedy Chief	Irish	
Duke C	Kirk	
Fourth Race	Pace	\$800
Little Brother	Arledge	

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Where is Arlington Park?
2—Where is Monmouth Park?
3—Where is Hazel Park?

HE was a fine football player at Notre Dame. Later, he has been in the news as the legal counsel for the pro football players' association.

ANSWERS

1—Detroit area.
2—New Jersey.
3—Chicago area.
(Hooner: Clevelington Miller)
Distributed by Central Press

Terrell-Jones Bout Awaited

HOUSTON (AP)—Ernie Terrell, a towering man who thinks he should be called world's heavyweight boxing champion because he represents the only world association, tries to boost his claim here Tuesday against tough Doug Jones.

Terrell, recognized by the World Boxing Association but not accorded such distinction in New York, California and Massachusetts and by many fans, will be clashing with the fellow who gave Cassius Clay, Ernie's chief tormentor, a rough evening.

Jones and quite a few others still contend that Doug should have had the decision.

New York City Pacer Sets Mark at Scioto

COLUMBUS, (Ohio AP) — Gee Lee Hanover, owned by The Dixie Stables of New York City, posted the fastest mile of the year at Scioto Downs, 1:59 4-5, to win the \$9,200 Challenge Stake for 4-year-old pacers Saturday night.

Driven by Harold (Sonny) Dancer, the son of Adios took the early lead, yielded it briefly to Faithful Kid, but won by two lengths.

Cincy Motorboat Wins in Marathon

EDGEWATER, N.J. (AP)—A Cincinnati team drove their twin-engine Mercury-powered Glastron motorboat to a one-minute victory Sunday in the 24th annual 130-mile Hudson River Marathon from Albany, N.Y. to Edgewater.

Charley Scruggs and his co-driver, Don Davis, were timed in two hours, two minutes and 15 seconds and their average speed of 63.93 miles an hour broke the record of 54.7 set in 1963.

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Send your furs now to our **Safe FUR STORAGE**

Moths are not clock-watchers! Their appetite knows no season! Call us early to get your precious furs in safe storage... away from all summer hazards. We'll return them next fall looking lovely, alive and new!

Furs Cleaned, Gleaned, Repaired, Restyled
Store Now—Pay Next Fall!

Barnhills

Call GR 4-6142 For Pickup Service!

Richey Kids Move Ahead In Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — Cliff and Nancy Richey had a chance to make tennis history today by becoming the first brother-and-sister duo to reach the Wimbledon singles quarter-finals together.

After a weekend of waiting in the rain, the Richeys, of Dallas, Tex., were among the first competitors as the second week of the tournament got under way.

Nancy, 23, is almost there. She led Kathy Harter, of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-2, 2-0 before their fourth round match was halted by rain Saturday.

Cliff, 19, had a far tougher task. He was paired against Tony Roche, the Australian left-hander who won both the Italian and French titles this year and is seeded No. 2.

Roche has nursed an injured left ankle through the first three rounds, and has dropped only one set in that time.

Richey has nothing to trouble him except his erratic temperament. He battled through two four-setters and one five-setter last week to reach the fourth round.

Besides Richey, America has only one hope left for the men's title — Dennis Ralston, the 23-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., star, who has already reached the quarter-finals.

Laurelville '9' Edges Amanda

Laurelville Merchants edged Amanda All-Stars, 5-4, Sunday in a Tri-County Little League game played at Laurelville diamond.

Larry Martin was the winning pitcher. He gave up only one walk and was touched for 13 hits.

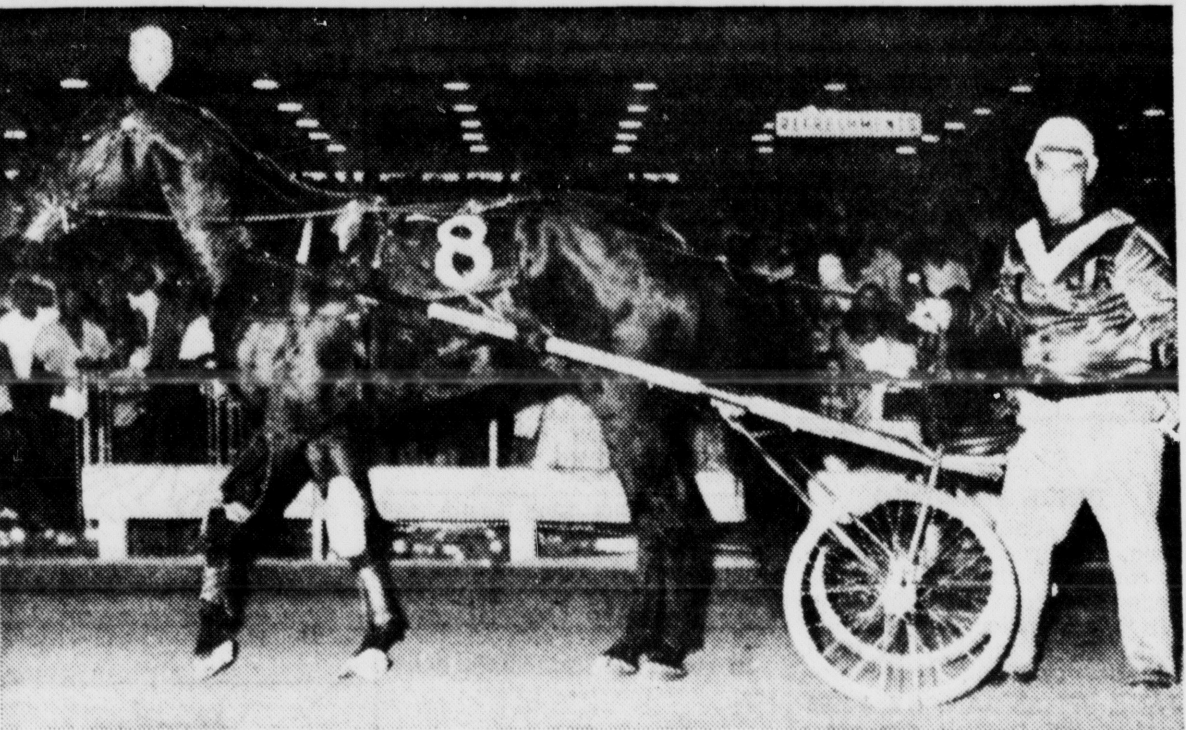
For Amanda, Rick Daniels hurled two innings as he fanned three and walked one. Greg Glendenning finished the game, fanning six and walking five.

The longest hit was a double by Lewis Newland of Laurelville. Larry Holzschuh went three-for-three for the winners.

Laurelville Boosters Set Baseball Meet

The Laurelville Little League Booster Club will hold a special meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Fire House.

All persons interested in little league baseball are invited to attend.



HIDEAWAY PAT — Hideaway Pat, owned by Harlow Arledge and trained and driven by his brother Jim, both of Circleville, set a new lifetime record at Scioto Downs Saturday, winning the eighth race with a time of 2:00 4/5.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 27, 1966 9

Toledoan Sparks North To Win over South Stars

MARION, Ohio (AP)—"He can do everything that has to be done."

With that capsule comment, Dayton Chaminade Coach Jim Turvene crisply summed up the eye-catching performance turned in by Toledo Libbey's Joe Cooke Saturday night as he sparked the North to a dramatic 98-97 overtime triumph over the South in the seventh annual Ohio All-Star cage classic.

The 6-foot-2 Toledoan's heroics was all the difference in the evenly-matched contest that saw the Yanks take a 4-3 lead in the series.

Cooke, bound for Indiana University, fired in 36 points, picked off 17 rebounds and was all over the floor. His twisting 20-foot jump shot only eight seconds from the end of regulation played forced an 85-85 deadlock and his two free throws to start the extra period put the North in the lead to stay.

Turvene, who co-coached the losers with Dixie's Columbus Hines, said "we got the maximum out of our kids but the North's second effort off the boards really hurt us."

Cooke stole the show but there were others who contributed their share. Jim Penix of Rossford, who dropped in 18 points connected with a key

Indian Chief Still Looks For Pennant

CLEVELAND (AP)—"I still think you can win the pennant," Cleveland Indians Manager Birdie Tebbetts told the Tribe between games Sunday, and they went out to win the second game of the doubleheader 14-3.

But after the game, Tebbetts said: "I don't think it had any immediate effect, and that's not why I told them what I did."

The Tribe has been blowing hot and cold this month and in their four-game series with the Kansas City Athletics, Sunday's second game was the only one the Indians won.

"I just straight out and told them," Tebbetts said. "I wanted them to know just how I feel—that I'm proud as hell of them—and that I wanted to say it before something is written accusing them of taking gas or something."

"And I'd rather say it all now before something is written and then people think I have to say it," he added.

"I think everyone ought to be pretty proud of our guys. After all that's happened to them—the injuries and all—they still come fighting back. They've overcome a helluva lot."

"I'm proud of them and they know it. And I still say we'll win the pennant."

In the opener, the Athletics dropped the Indians 4-2 on homers by Dick Green, Roger Repoz and Bert Campaneris.

Sal Maglie has a two-year contract as a coach with the Boston Red Sox.

U.S. Track Team Labeled Ready To Beat Russians

NEW YORK (AP) — "We have a real god team — a team that can beat the Russians — but I hope no one gets over optimistic."

Stan Wright of Texas Southern, the first Negro coach to head a U.S. men's track and field team in major international competition, made the comment after the National AAU Outdoor Championships Saturday and Sunday at Downing Stadium.

The first two men in each event automatically made the list. Others will be added to the squad today to strengthen it for the meets with Poland at Berkeley, Calif., July 16-17 and Russia at Los Angeles July 23-24.

Gerry Lindgren, the NCAA three-mile and six-mile champion, who was forced out of the weekend meet by acute bronchitis, and Tommie Smith, the injured sprint sensation from San Jose State, will be added to the squad.

Other distance runners also will be added so that Uncle Sam's team will be able to send in separate and fresh 5,000 and 10,000-meter running combinations against the Poles and Russians.

The emphasis will be on beating the Russians and avenging last year's stunning 118-112 point loss at Kiev, Russia. It was the first time in seven meetings the Soviet men had beaten the Yanks in a dual meet.

"The most important thing was getting a place on the team and a chance at the Russians," said 19-year-old Jim Ryun, the star of the meet with his 3:58.6 winning mile. "The meet with

the Russians is the second most important meet. The Olympics comes first."

Ryun, who has just finished his freshman year at the University of Kansas, uncreeled a spectacular 52.6 final quarter-mile after a slow 3:06 three-quarters, to provide New York with its first outdoor sub-four minute mile.

The 6-foot-2, 160-pound youngster spurred like a sprinter in the final 200 yards to whip veteran Olympian Dyrrol Burleson by eight years with Tim Greile another Olympian, slightly behind.

Burleson was timed in four minutes flat and Greile in 4:00.6.

Only three meet records were broken and three tied in the two-day championships but many of the races became tactical battles with the emphasis on finishing one-two instead of records.

The record breakers were Willie Davenport, Cleveland striders, 120-yard high hurdles, 13.3; Air Force Lt. Pat Traynor, 49er Track Club, Los Angeles, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 8:40.6; and Art Walker, Southern California Striders, 53.8.

The record-tyers were Bob Seagren, S.C. Striders, pole vault, 17-0; Otis Burrell, 49er T.C., Los Angeles, high jump 7-2; and Lee Evans, San Jose, Calif., 440 and 45.8 in the semifinals. Evans, 19, won the final in 45.9.

The Quaker City Handicap, run annually at Garden State Park, has been won by Jockey Sam Boulmetis eight times. He won the race four straight times between 1961 and 1964.

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Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCOTO ENTRIES (For Tuesday Night)	
First Race Trot \$700	
Callist	Buxton
Maggie Sue	Huffer
Bounty	Fleming
Lutlow	Hackett
Extra Something	Garity
Denon Belle	Ferguson
Mervin Sun	Horton
Lullidon	Wilson
Flashy Kuno	Norris
A.E. Chief Away	Fogt
Second Race Trot \$700	
Miss Van Winkle	Baldwin
Frigh Fame	Noel
Clear Call	Brown
Diplomatic Debbie	Huffer
Carl Gallon	Evans
Miss Carrie Lou	Edwards
Hicaway Puddin	Rove
Valley Ho	Ferguson
Florence Prid	Farrington
Third Race Pace \$700	
Lyle Scott	Lutes
Over Dream	Noel
First Miracle	Kirk
En Garde	Edwards
Fair Juanita	Arledge
Scotty Major	Brown
Speedy Chief	Rowe
Duke C	Kirk
Fourth Race Pace \$800	
Little Brother	Arledge

Added Expense	Seabrook
Tiddle Galt	Peters
Queens Luck	Budin
Can Sparkle	Baker
Acway Susie	Madden
Banta	Samuels
Burlington Flash	Brown
Fifth Race Trot \$900	
Success Coy	Edwards
Bruce Spencer	Chiles
Vita Flash	Farrington
Little Echo	Richard
R. R. Scot	Schaaf
Edgewood Karen	Fuller
Lincoln Land Tad	Leonard
The Tag	Brown
Sixth Race Pace \$1000	
Direct Grapes	Samuels
Royal Adios	Farrington
Star Fancy	Baldwin
Betty B Leo	Morgan
Hidden	Beckey
Rolling Eric	Daily
Grand Lillian Volo	Rodgers
Cedar Express	Deitman
A.E. Jerrikin	Miller
Seventh Race Pace \$1000	
Chuckie Way	Winner
Spangler Creed	(no driver)
Highland H	Blessing
Darling Dandy	Wilson
Empire Rodney	Grant
General Joy	Hammers
Wendle Trumite	Day
Tropical Cal	Myers
A.E. O. E. O.	Myers
Eighth Race Pace \$2000	
Susie Goose	Crockett
Fair Indian	Mace
W. J. W.	Seabrook
Kirk	Kirk
Dana D Direct	Arnett
Countess Cash	Eades
Bold Key	Holton
Kims Dream	Richard

SCOTO RESULTS (For Saturday Night)	
First Race Trot \$1000	
Gay Flora	12.60 4.80 3.20
Pat's Dream	3.80 2.80
Honors Kit	6.60
Time: 2:05.1. Also raced: Surprise Wick, Virgins, Gypsy, Mana Hate, Dinnite Land, Edgewood Karen, Miss April A.	
Second Race Pace \$1000	
Edgewood Irish	4.20 3.00 3.20
Dandilly	4.50 3.60
Scott Galophone	3.20
Time: 2:05.1. Also raced: Beth Express, Mary K. Creed, Keystone Capar, Flashy Gold, Ginger K. Hands Abbe.	
Daily Double — \$56.50	
Third Race Trot \$1500	
LaBelle Helen	4.20 4.40 3.40
Dreaming Lee	11.90 6.40
Hickory Chips	6.20
Time: 2:04.1. Also raced: Dances Wild Boy Lee, L. G. Diplomat, Lynn Lee, Our Jimmy NN.	
Fourth Race Pace \$1300	
Speed Limit	16.60 7.20 5.20
Irish Aire	16.40 4.60
Phantom Goose	6.00
Time: 2:03.3. Also raced: No Troubles, Invader Wick, First Lew Dutch Belle.	
Fifth Race Pace \$1200	
Wildwood Bill	10.00 4.00 3.00
Honorable	3.80 3.20
R. J. Axomite	4.60
Time: 2:04.4. Also raced: Ace Admiral, Pointer Chief, Booby Nal, Mighty Dutch, Buckeye Time.	
Sixth Race Trot \$2000	
A. C. Victory	11.80 8.80 5.40
Mudges Tommy	6.80 4.00
Kahiki	3.60
Time: 2:03.4. Also raced: High Trump, Gay Sam, Egyptian Song, Mighty Victory.	
Seventh Race Pace \$2000	
Scott Ricky	4.20 3.20 2.80
Lady Patrol	4.60 3.20
Winged Away	2.80
Time: 2:04. Also raced: The Crooner, Edgewood Braden, Mystery Rein, Sir Chief, Jeffery Adios.	
Eighth Race Pace \$4000	
Hideaway Pat	11.80 5.40 3.20
David Ray	8.60 4.10
Special Patrol	2.80
Time: 2:00.4. Also raced: Aloha Direct, Josedale Diamond, Royal J. Win, Whirlaway Pick, Adios Penny.	

Richey Kids Move Ahead In Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — Cliff and Nancy Richey had a chance to make tennis history today by becoming the first brother-and-sister duo to reach the Wimbledon singles quarter-finals together.

After a weekend of waiting in the rain, the Richeys, of Dallas, Tex., were among the first competitors as the second week of the tournament got under way.

Nancy, 23, is almost there. She led Kathy Harter, of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-2, 2-0 before their fourth round match was halted by rain Saturday.

Cliff, 19, had a far tougher task. He was paired against Tony Roche, the Australian left-hander who won both the Italian and French titles this year and is seeded No. 2.

Roche has nursed an injured left ankle through the first three rounds, and has dropped only one set in that time.

Richey has nothing to trouble him except his erratic temperament. He battled through two four-setters and one five-setter last week to reach the fourth round.

Besides Richey, America has only one hope left for the men's title — Dennis Ralston, the 23-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., star, who has already reached the quarter-finals.

Laurelville '9' Edges Amanda

Laurelville Merchants edged Amanda All-Stars, 5-4, Sunday in a Tri-County Little League game played at Laurelville diamond.

Larry Martin was the winning pitcher. He gave up only one walk and was touched for 13 hits.

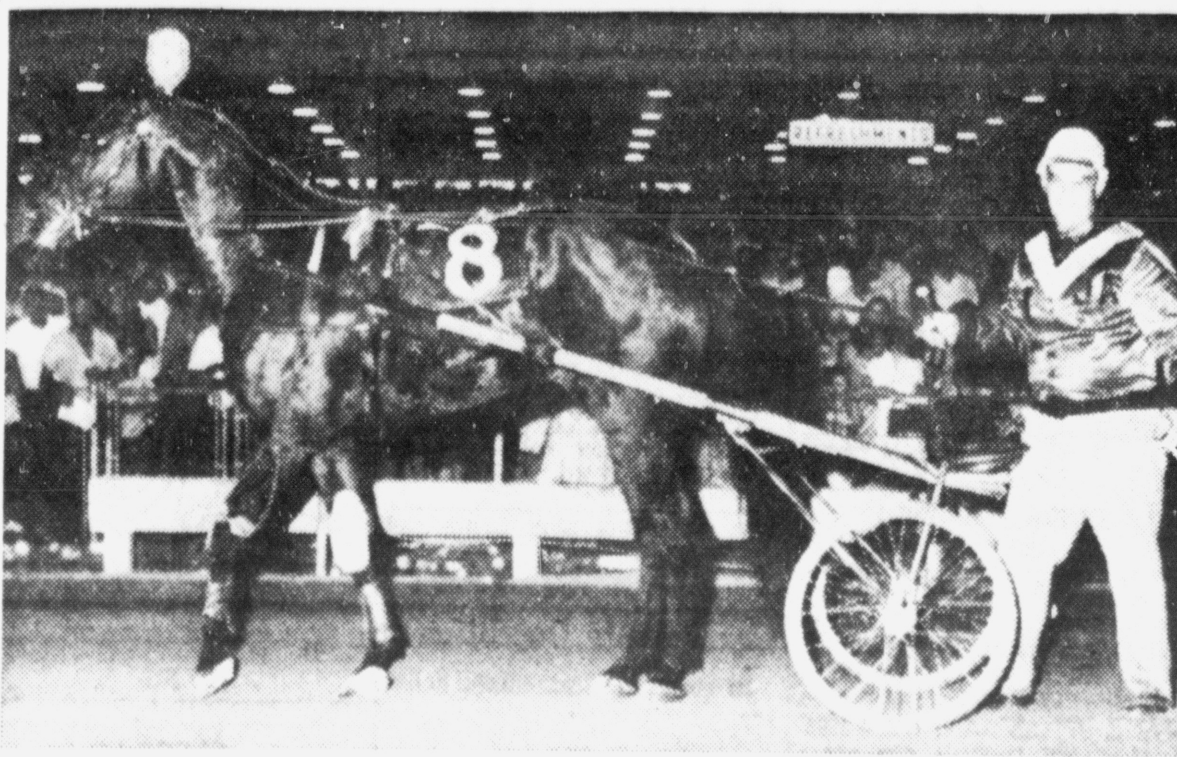
For Amanda, Rick Daniels hurled two innings as he fanned three and walked one. Greg Glendenning finished the game, fanning six and walking five.

The longest hit was a double by Lewis Newland of Laurelville. Larry Holzschuh went three-for-three for the winners.

Laurelville Boosters Set Baseball Meet

The Laurelville Little League Booster Club will hold a special meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Fire House.

All persons interested in little league baseball are invited to attend.



HIDEAWAY PAT — Hideaway Pat, owned by Harlow Arledge and trained and driven by his brother Jim, both of Circleville, set a new lifetime record at Scioto Downs Saturday, winning the eighth race with a time of 2:00 4/5.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 27, 1966 9
Circleville, Ohio

Toledoan Sparks North To Win over South Stars

MARION, Ohio (AP) — "He can do everything that has to be done."

With that capsule comment, Dayton Chaminade Coach Jim Turvene crisply summed up the eye-catching performance turned in by Toledo Libbey's Joe Cooke Saturday night as he sparked the North to a dramatic 98-97 overtime triumph over the South in the seventh annual Ohio All-Star cage classic.

The 6-foot-2 Toledoan's heroics were all the difference in the evenly-matched contest that saw the Yanks take a 4-3 lead in the series.

Cooke, bound for Indiana University, fired in 36 points, picked off 17 rebounds and was all over the floor. His twisting 20-foot jump shot only eight seconds from the end of regulation play forced an 85-85 deadlock and his two free throws to start the extra period put the North in the lead to stay.

Turvene, who co-coached the losers with Dixie's Columbus Hines, said "we got the maximum out of our kids but the North's second effort off the boards really hurt us."

Cooke stole the show but there were others who contributed their share. Jim Penix of Rossford, who dropped in 18 points connected with a key

Indian Chief Still Looks For Pennant

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I still think you can win the pennant," Cleveland Indians Manager Birdie Tebbetts told the Tribe between games Sunday, and they went out to win the second game of the doubleheader 14-3.

But after the game, Tebbetts said: "I don't think it had any immediate effect, and that's not why I told them what I did."

The Tribe has been blowing hot and cold this month and in their four-game series with the Kansas City Athletics, Sunday's second game was the only one the Indians won.

"I just straight out and told them," Tebbetts said. "I wanted them to know just how I feel—that I'm proud as hell of them—and that I wanted to say it before something is written accusing them of taking gas or something."

"And I'd rather say it all now before something is written and then people think I have to say it," he added.

"I think everyone ought to be pretty proud of our guys. After all that's happened to them—the injuries and all—they still come fighting back. They've overcome a helluva lot."

"I'm proud of them and they know it. And I still say we'll win the pennant."

In the opener, the Athletics dropped the Indians 4-2 on homers by Dick Green, Roger Repoz and Bert Campaneris.

Sal Maglie has a two-year contract as a coach with the Boston Red Sox.

U.S. Track Team Labeled Ready To Beat Russians

NEW YORK (AP) — "We have a real god team — a team that can beat the Russians — but I hope no one gets over optimistic."

Stan Wright of Texas Southern, the first Negro coach to head a U.S. men's track and field team in major international competition, made the comment after the National AAU Outdoor Championships Saturday and Sunday at Downing Stadium.

The first two men in each event automatically made the list. Others will be added to the squad today to strengthen it for the meets with Poland at Berkeley, Calif., July 16-17 and Russia at Los Angeles July 23-24.

Gerry Lindgren, the NCAA three-mile and six-mile champion, who was forced out of the weekend meet by acute bronchitis, and Tommie Smith, the injured sprint sensation from San Jose State, will be added to the squad.

Other distance runners also will be added so that Uncle Sam's team will be able to send in separate and fresh 5,000 and 10,000-meter running combinations against the Poles and Russians.

The emphasis will be on beating the Russians and avenging last year's stunning 118-112 point loss at Kiev, Russia. It was the first time in seven meetings the Soviet men had beaten the Yanks in a dual meet.

"The most important thing was getting a place on the team and a chance at the Russians," said 19-year-old Jim Ryun, the star of the meet with his 3:58.6 winning mile. "The meet with

the Quaker City Handicap, annually at Garden State Park, has been won by Jockey Sam Boulmetis eight times. He won the race four straight times between 1961 and 1964.

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—Where is Arlington Park?
- 2—Where is Monmouth Park?
- 3—Where is Hazel Park?

HOORHEE? HE was a fine football player at Notre Dame. Lately, he has been in the news as the legal counsel for the pro football players' association.

ANSWERS
1—Detroit area.
2—New Jersey.
3—Chicago area.
(Hoosier: Creighton Miller)
Distributed by Central Press

Terrell-Jones Bout Awaited

HOUSTON (AP) — Ernie Terrell, a towering man who thinks he should be called world's heavyweight boxing champion because he represents the only world association, tries to boost his claim here Tuesday against tough Doug Jones.

Terrell, recognized by the World Boxing Association but not accorded such distinction in New York, California and Massachusetts and by many fans, will be clashing with the fellow who gave Cassius Clay, Ernie's chief tormentor, a rough evening.

Jones and quite a few others still contend that Doug should have had the decision.

New York City Pacer Sets Mark at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gee Lee Hanover, owned by The Dixie Stables of New York City, posted the fastest mile of the year at Scioto Downs, 1:59 4/5, to win the \$9,200 Challenge Stake for 4-year-old pacers Saturday night.

Driven by Harold (Sonny) Dancer, the son of Adios took the early lead, yielded it briefly to Faithful Kid, but won by two lengths.

Cincy Motorboat Wins in Marathon

EDGEWATER, N.J. (AP) — A Cincinnati team drove their twin-engine Mercury-powered Glastron motorboat to a one-minute victory Sunday in the 24th annual 130-mile Hudson River Marathon from Albany, N.Y. to Edgewater.

Charley Scruggs and his co-driver, Don Davis, were timed in two hours, two minutes and 15 seconds and their average speed of 63.93 miles an hour broke the record of 54.7 set in 1963.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk
WHO HIT THE FIRST TV HOMER?



DOLPH CAMILLI, OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS, HIT A TWO-RUN HOMER TO BEAT THE REDS 6-1 ON AUGUST 26, 1939...THE NBC STATION W2XBS TELEVIEWED THAT GAME AS AN EXPERIMENTAL VENTURE!

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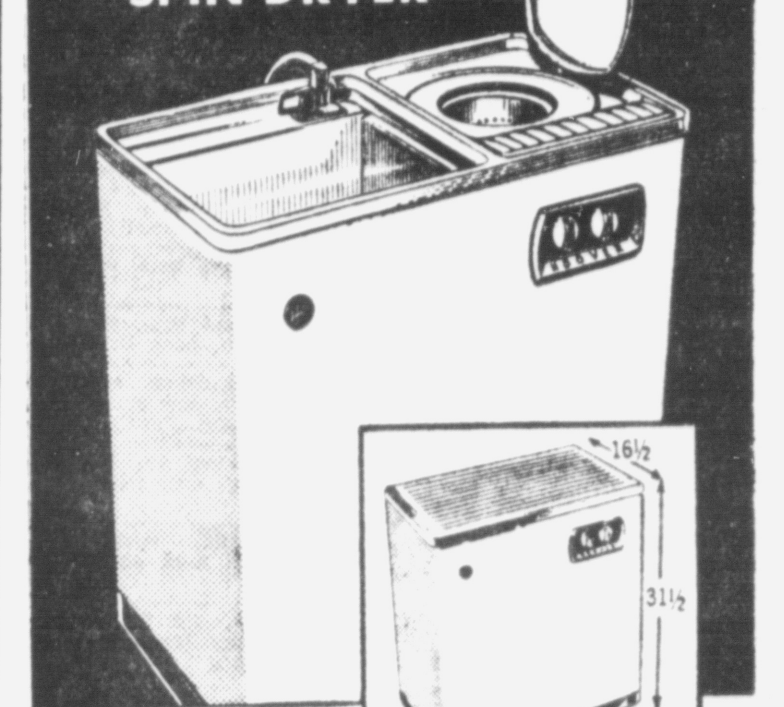


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Casper Pockets Another Top Prize

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Casper, in command of himself and his game, won the Western Open Sunday by letting a corps of youngsters flounder in his wake and took another stride past faltering Arnold Palmer.

The 35-year-old Casper shot a steady one-under-par 35-35-70 for a 283 total, the only score to better Medinah No. 3's par of 284 for 72 holes. He picked up the top prize of \$20,000 to wrest the PGA money-winning lead

from Palmer, whom he defeated in a playoff for the National Open crown last week.

Casper took dead aim at less experienced youngsters such as 24-year-old Kermit Zarley, 28-year-old Homero Blancas and 29-year-old Tommy Aaron. Aaron went into the final round with a one-stroke lead over the field, but Casper went in front on the third hole with a 12-foot birdie putt and dared the others to catch him.

Perry Hurls Two-Hitter Past Redlegs

Marichal Buddy Chalks Up His 10th for Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gaylord Perry is running like Juan Marichal and winning like him too.

Perry continued his sprint toward teammate Marichal and Los Angeles' Sandy Koufax Sunday, pitching a two-hitter as the National League-leading San Francisco Giants stopped Cincinnati's eight-game winning streak 10-0.

The victory was the 10th against one defeat for Perry, giving him a .909 percentage, the best among the league's top pitchers. Marichal, at 13-2, has an .867 mark while Koufax, who posted his 14th triumph against two defeats Sunday, is at .875.

In rambling toward the best season of his five-year major league career, Perry has picked up one of Marichal's habits. Instead of plodding slowly to the mound each inning as virtually all pitchers do, Marichal runs.

Perry did it Sunday, except for the last couple of innings, despite 94-degree weather and a weak left ankle.

"I want to work extra hard to stay in rotation," Perry explained. "I want to try and impress Herman Franks."

Perry undoubtedly has impressed Manager Franks — and all of the other managers in the league.

The 27-year-old right-hander has accomplished half a 20-game season even though he missed nearly three weeks after hurting his left ankle sliding into second base May 24.

In other NL games, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 2-1, Pittsburgh trimmed Philadelphia 2-0, Houston topped St. Louis 6-3 in 11 innings and Chicago whipped New York 7-0 before losing 8-2.

In the American League, Baltimore outslugged California 12-7, Minnesota swept Detroit 7-5 and 7-1, Cleveland bombed Kansas City 14-3 after bowing 4-2, New York swept Chicago 7-2 and 2-0 and Washington downed Boston 9-3 after losing 13-7.

While Perry stymied the Reds, the Giants exploded with five home runs — two by Tom Haller and one each by Jim Davenport, Don Landrum and Jim Hart. Jim Maloney suffered his third defeat. He has won nine.

Koufax became the winningest pitcher in the majors, scattering seven hits and striking out 11. The Braves tied the game 1-1 in the fifth on Hank Aaron's run-scoring single, but the Dodgers pulled it out in the ninth on Denis Menke's two-base error and Willie Davis' two-base hit.

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — While television news shows suggest that the war in Viet Nam is a grim affair, war will be depicted as gallant adventure or as a barrel of laughs in the entertainment shows scheduled for next season.

Counting "Gomer Pyle" — and we probably should not since boot camp comedy has little relationship to the rest of military life — there will be seven series featuring soldiering, mostly the World War II variety. Generally speaking, from a distance of 20 years, our old enemy is being portrayed as pretty nice.

ABC's "Combat" and "12 O'Clock High" are straight action shows, one about combat infantrymen in France and the other about Britain-based U.S. airmen. CBS' new "Jericho" will fight the underground war, "Hogan's Heroes" and "F Troop" are just for laughs.

But even the stars-to-be of the forthcoming "Rat Patrol" are not exactly sure — yet — whether they are in a comedy or an adventure series. They suspect a bit of both.

The four young men who comprise four-fifths of the ABC show's leading players, zipped through New York last weekend en route to Spain for 17 shows. They will be using the sandy locations and sets used in the film, "Lawrence of Arabia," since apparently some sections of Spain look more like African desert than Africa. "Rat Patrol" is built around Rommel's ill-fated African campaign.

The quartet — Chris George, Lawrence Casey, Justin Tarr and Hans Gudegast — already have a tendency to work as a team, often finishing each other's sentences.

"Rat Patrol" one gathered from them, will be "audacious and bigger than life" and portray "the camaraderie of the professional soldier." It will also have as a regular character a German officer, played by Gudegast, and he will be an awfully good guy even if he is their steadfast enemy.

"I am not a heavy," insisted Gudegast. "Even though occasionally I think I may have to try to kill one of them." George will be an American sergeant, Casey and Tarr will be privates. A fifth actor will join them on the Costa Brava to play a British sergeant. All of them are practically unknown at the moment. Tarr auditioned for his part upon graduating from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Weekend television was pretty well given over to repeat shows. Highlight of the weekend was CBS' and NBC's live coverage of the windup of the Mississippi march.

Gay Brewer, with a 34-37-71, finished second with a 286, three strokes behind the winner, and took down second money of \$12,000. Aaron blew to a 75 and Zarley shot a 74 as the youngsters settled for 287 totals good for a third-place tie and \$6,250 each.

"I think it's a little tougher

Mud Hen Collects 4 Straight HRs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Toledo's Bobby Murcer is a brash, 20-year-old shortstop who thinks he ought to be playing for the New York Yankees, and any day now Yankee Manager Ralph Houk may start thinking so, too.

After a brief look at Murcer, the Yanks dispatched him to their International League farm early in May. Though he was brilliant in Class A baseball in 1964, they thought he needed more seasoning.

Maybe he did, but maybe now the Yankees had better take another look, for Murcer's bat is talking loud enough to drown out all those rumors that the Yankee farm system is dead.

It never spoke more loudly than on Sunday, when Murcer hit four consecutive home runs, went 6-for-8 at the plate to lift his average to .311, and knocked across five runs as Toledo split two games with Toronto — winning 15-2 and losing 3-2.

Murcer hit homers his last two times at bat in the opener, when Toledo collected 13 hits, and accounted for all the Mud Hen runs in the afterpiece with homers his first two times at the plate. He now has nine home runs for the season.

In Sunday's other action, Buffalo whipped league leading Columbus 3-0 in the first of two games, then lost to the Jets, 4-3; Rochester moved into second place, three games behind Columbus, by defeating Jacksonville, 5-3, and Syracuse swept two from Richmond, 6-3 and 6-2.

for them," said Casper in reference to the younger set's failure to catch him. "You'll notice Brewer, a seasoned pro, stood right in there. But the kids get a little excited."

"I know how it is," said Casper. "I went through it myself. But I played the game exactly as I would have if anyone else happened to be chasing me."

Palmer, shooting a final round of 38-34-72 for 289, was not among those chasing Casper and finished in a tie for ninth. Arnie took down only \$2,400 giving him \$65,817 for the year.

Casper, who attributed his fine showing to the fact that he did not have a single three-putt green, zoomed to a total of \$69,749 for the year.

Standings

BABE RUTH LEAGUE			W	L
General Electric	5	0	5	0
L. M. Butch	4	1	4	1
Kiwanis Club	2	3	2	3
Lindsey's Bakery	1	4	1	4
Logan Elm	1	5	1	5
PONY LEAGUE			W	L
Kochheiser	4	0	4	0
Third National Bank	4	1	4	1
Savings Bank	4	2	4	2
DuPont	1	4	1	4
VFW	1	5	1	5
LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS			W	L
Herald	5	1	5	1
American Legion	4	2	4	2
Coca-Cola	4	3	4	3
Bingman's Drugs	3	3	3	3
Elks	3	3	3	3
Purina	1	5	1	5
LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS			W	L
100F	6	0	6	0
Second National Bank	4	2	4	2
First National Bank	4	2	4	2
Blue Ribbon Dairy	4	4	4	4
Wards Market	4	1	4	1
Circleville Oil	1	5	1	5
Rotary	1	5	1	5
Savings Bank	1	5	1	5
MOSQUITO LEAGUE			W	L
Hill Implement	3	0	3	0
K of C	2	1	2	1
Archer's	2	2	2	2
Cook Insurance	2	1	2	1
Ankrom Lumber	2	1	2	1
Block's Shoes	1	2	1	2
Mac's	1	2	1	2
Prairie Lanes	1	2	1	2
Circleville Lumber	0	3	0	3
Pickaway Dairy	0	3	0	3

Former pitcher Ned Garver scouts for the Cincinnati Reds.

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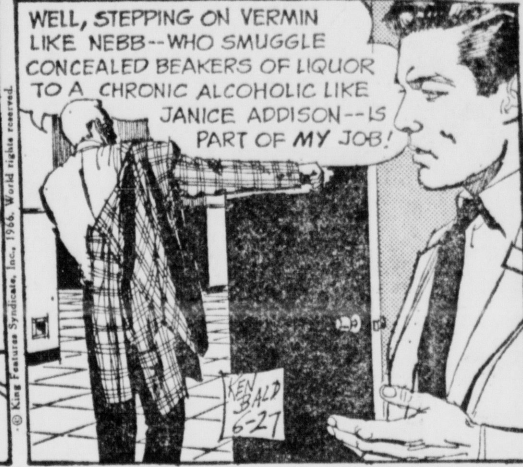
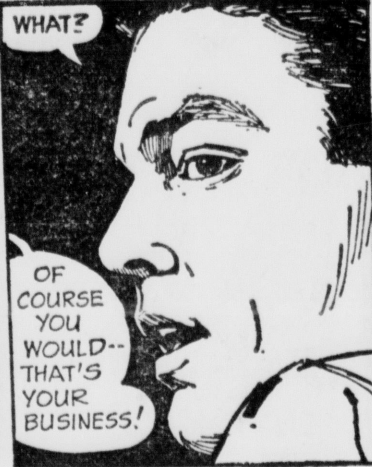
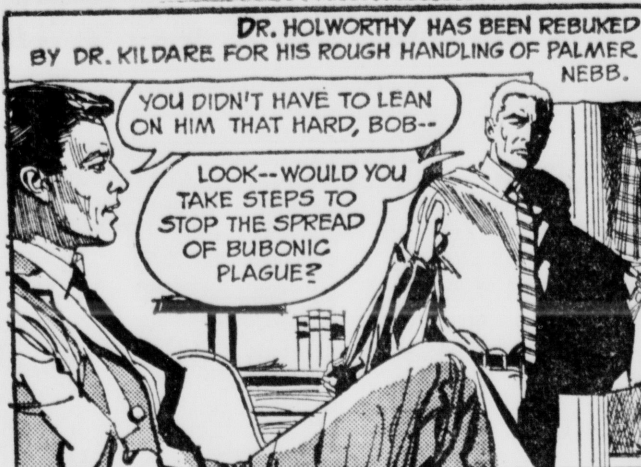
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by Ken Bald

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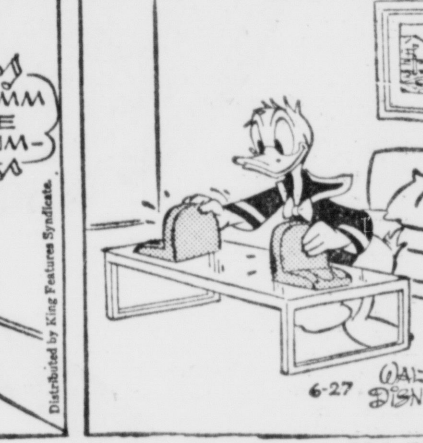
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



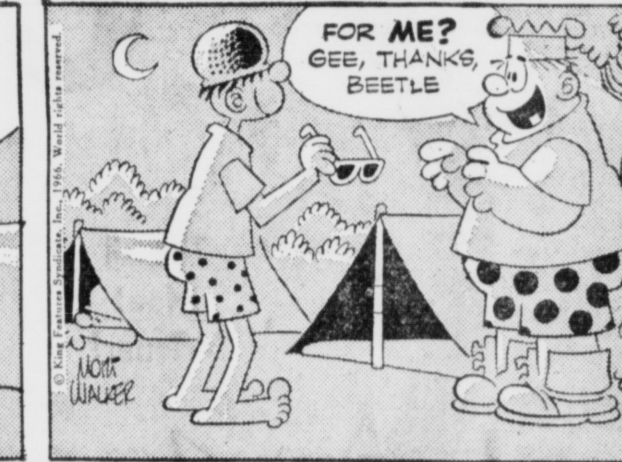
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



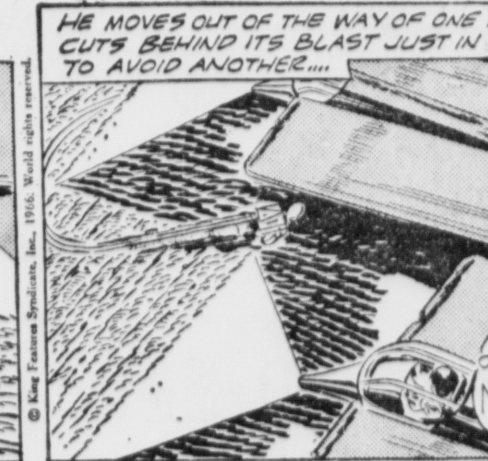
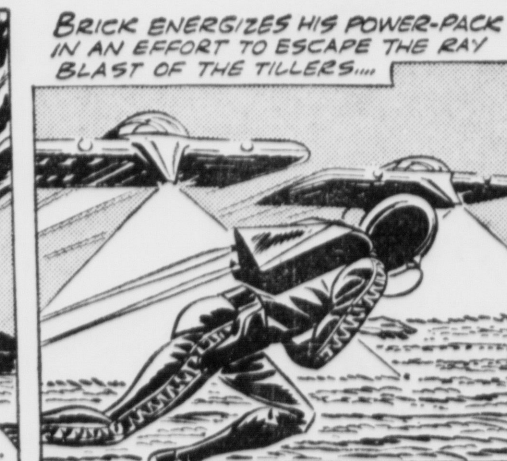
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



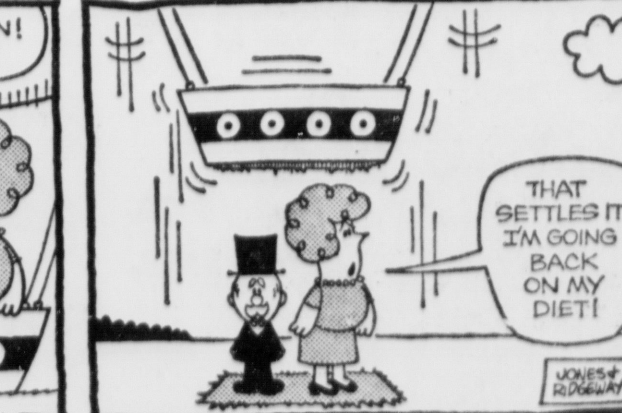
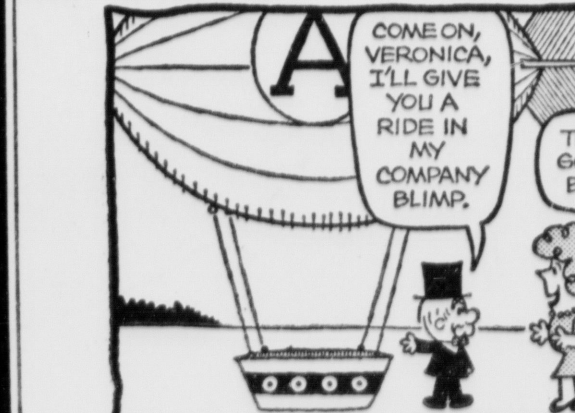
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

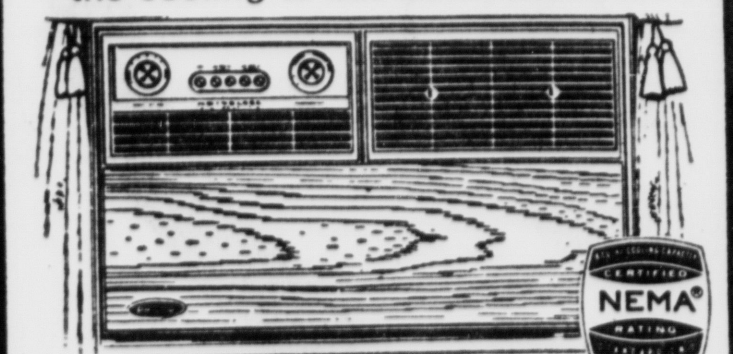
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Casper Pockets Another Top Prize

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Casper, in command of himself and his game, won the Western Open Sunday by letting a corps of youngsters flounder in his wake and took another stride past faltering Arnold Palmer.

The 35-year-old Casper shot a steady one-under-par 35-35-70 for a 283 total, the only score to better Medinah No. 3's par of 284 for 72 holes. He picked up the top prize of \$20,000 to wrest the PGA money-winning lead

from Palmer, whom he defeated in a playoff for the National Open crown last week.

Casper took dead aim at less experienced youngsters such as 24-year-old Kermit Zarley, 28-year-old Homero Blancas and 29-year-old Tommy Aaron. Aaron went into the final round with a one-stroke lead over the field, but Casper went in front on the third hole with a 12-foot birdie putt and dared the others to catch him.

Gay Brewer, with a 34-37-71, finished second with a 286, three strokes behind the winner, and took down second money of \$12,000. Aaron blew to a 75 and Zarley shot a 74 as the youngsters settled for 287 totals good for a third-place tie and \$6,250 each.

"I think it's a little tougher

for them," said Casper in reference to the younger set's failure to catch him. "You'll notice Brewer, a seasoned pro, stood right in there. But the kids get a little excited."

"I know how it is," said Casper. "I went through it myself. But I played the game exactly as I would have if anyone else happened to be chasing me."

Palmer, shooting a final round of 38-34-72 for 289, was not among those chasing Casper and finished in a tie for ninth. Arnie took down only \$2,400 giving him \$65,817 for the year. Casper, who attributed his fine showing to the fact that he did not have a single three-putt green, zoomed to a total of \$69,749 for the year.

Mud Hen Collects 4 Straight HRs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Toledo's Bobby Murcer is a brash, 20-year-old shortstop who thinks he ought to be playing for the New York Yankees, and any day now Yankee Manager Ralph Houk may start thinking so, too.

After a brief look at Murcer, the Yanks dispatched him to their International League farm early in May. Though he was brilliant in Class A baseball in 1964, they thought he needed more seasoning.

Maybe he did, but maybe now the Yankees had better take another look, for Murcer's bat is talking loud enough to drown out all those rumors that the Yankee farm system is dead.

It never spoke more loudly than on Sunday, when Murcer hit four consecutive home runs, went 6-for-8 at the plate to lift his average to .311, and knocked across five runs as Toledo split two games with Toronto—winning 15-2 and losing 3-2.

Murcer hit homers his last two times at bat in the opener, when Toledo collected 13 hits, and accounted for all the Mud Hen runs in the afterpiece with homers his first two times at the plate. He now has nine home runs for the season.

In Sunday's other action, Buffalo whipped league-leading Columbus 3-0 in the first of two games, then lost to the Jets, 4-3. Rochester moved into second place, three games behind Columbus, by defeating Jacksonville, 5-3, and Syracuse swept two from Richmond 6-3 and 6-2.

Standings

BABE RUTH LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
General Electric	5	0	1.000
L. M. Butch	4	1	.800
Kiwanis Club	4	2	.667
Landsey's Bakery	2	1	.667
Logan Elm	0	5	.000
PONY LEAGUE			
Kochheiser	4	0	1.000
Third National Bank	4	1	.800
Savings Bank	2	3	.400
DuPont	1	4	.200
VFW	1	4	.200
LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS			
Herald	5	1	.833
American Legion	4	2	.667
Coca-Cola	4	2	.667
Bingham's Drugs	3	3	.500
Elks	1	5	.167
Purina	1	5	.167
LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS			
IOOF	6	0	1.000
Second National Bank	4	2	.667
First National Bank	4	2	.667
Blue Ribbon Dairy	4	2	.667
Wards Market	3	3	.500
Circleville Oil	1	5	.167
Rotary	1	5	.167
Savings Bank	1	5	.167
MOSQUITO LEAGUE			
Hill Implement	3	0	1.000
K of C	3	0	1.000
Archer's	2	1	.667
Cook Insurance	2	1	.667
Ankrom Lumber	2	1	.667
Block's Shoes	1	2	.333
Mac's	1	2	.333
Prairie Lanes	1	2	.333
Circleville Lumber	0	3	.000
Pickaway Dairy	0	3	.000

Former pitcher Ned Garver scouts for the Cincinnati Reds.

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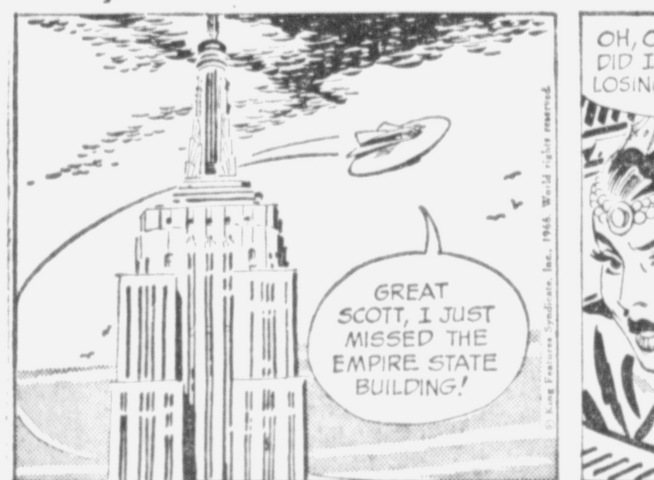
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Sugardale
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The all
Meat
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**Holiday
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Boneless **KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF**
Boston Roll lb. **69¢**

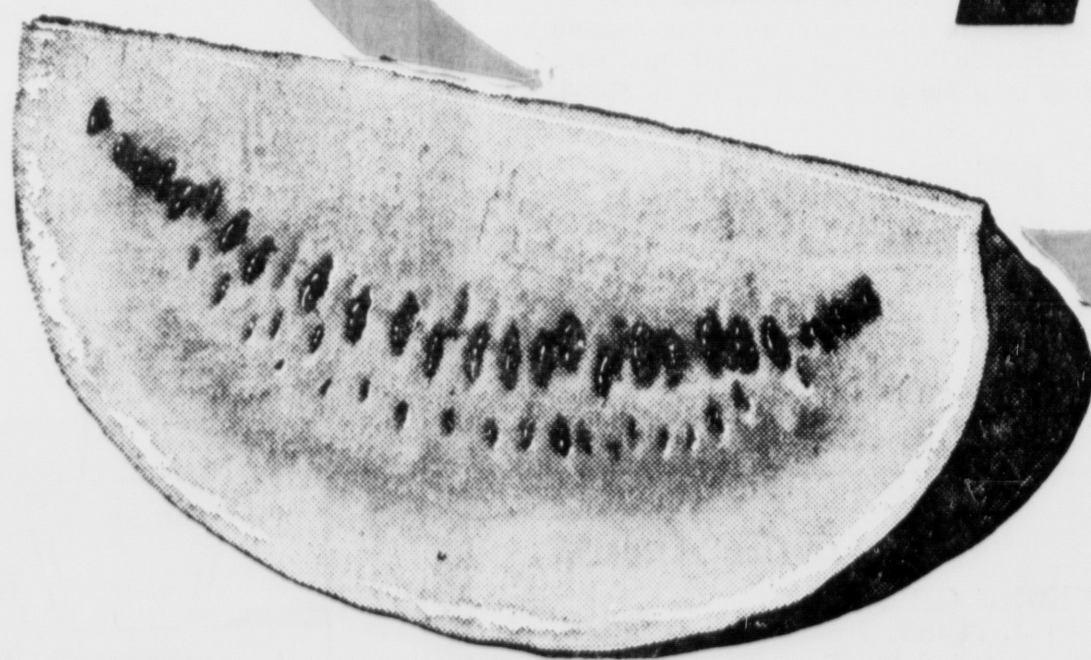
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Tenderay Shoulder Swiss Steak . . . lb. **55¢**



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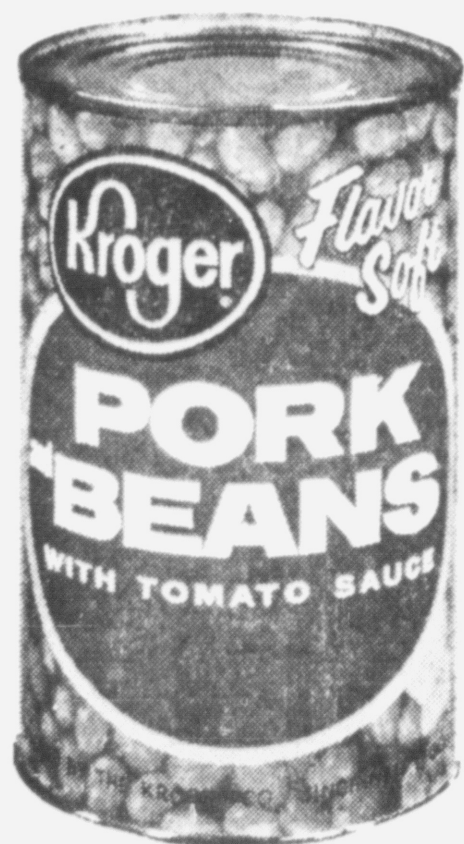
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The all
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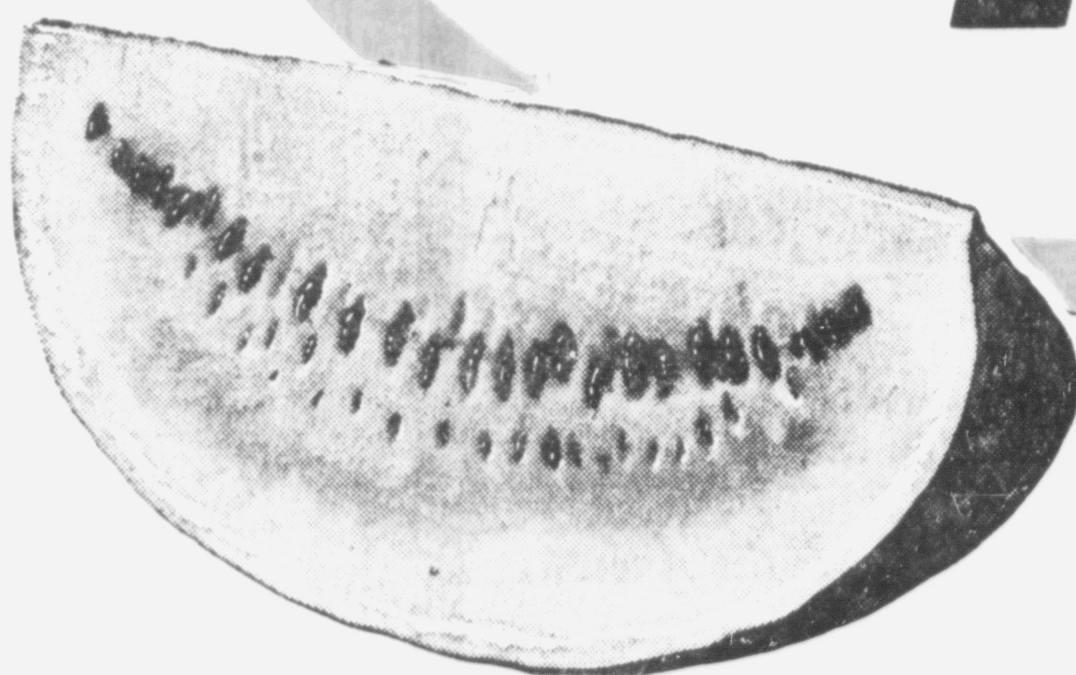
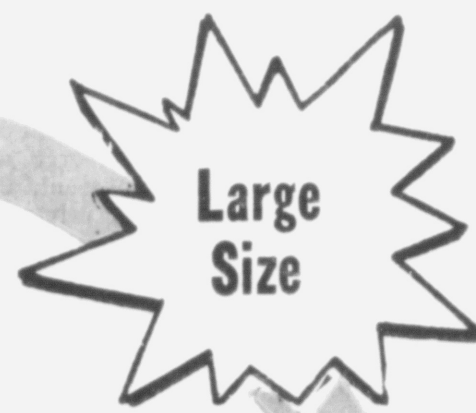
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